San Bruno's Reaction To Council's Asia Resolution

By BOB PETERSON
Post-Times Writer

Reaction was relatively light (in volume only), none-the-less present, as a result of the San Bruno city councilmen's 3-2 resolution recently stating opposition to President Richard Nixon's Southeast Asia policy.

Letters sent to city hall numbered 10 in favor of the move, which included one response of a general vote of confidence in all the councilmen, and a response from Congressman Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey.

There were initially three letters opposed to the action, plus one telegram, and at the Monday night council session one man voiced his disapproval.

Local locksmith Arthur Basmajian explained that he is a native of Armenia and a "very proud" naturalized American citizen.

"I don't like what was passed at the last meeting," he said. "I noticed that you had a hard time answering simple questions (during the council session). President Nixon is in an even more difficult position. We must stand behind him.

"For 3,000 years my country has suffered because of wars," said Basmajian. "Now I have a flag. Help me to protect it, please."

The telegram was from Edmond Gitschel of 180 Blenbrook Lane. In it he said he supported the President's position and "deeply resents the council's presumptuous resolution."

One letter of opposition came from Mrs. John King of 2630 Maywood Drive. "I'm very much against your vote on the motion," she wrote. "It's not appropriate . . . not city government . . . and not speaking for me."

Mrs. J. Morgan of 2760 Concord Way wrote, "Grant you, we would like to see the war end, but matters concerning the national government is a personal thing. You were elected by the people of San Bruno to take care of San Bruno."

The third letter of opposition was from Kermit K. Schultz of 2841 St. Cloud Dr. "You were not electd to engage in international politics," wrote Schultz, "and specifically do not represent my viewpoint. I urge you to refrain from resolutions which purport to represent the citizenry in areas of international politics."

On the other side of the political fence, the general vote of confidence letter came from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lutjen of 1460 Santa Lucia. "We are doves who are proud of our country, and want the U.S. to prosper morally, too," read the letter.

Other supporters of the resolution included Ruth Harris of 2420 Bennington Drive, who was present the night the resolution passed.

Harold Gregory of 141 Madison Avenue, who's wife was present that night also sent "congratulations" to the council for their anti-war motion.

A letter from Mrs. Carol Earle of 668 Green Ave., voiced approval and pointed out "this affects all of us."

There was a postcard from the Peace Center of San Mateo County in San Mateo, supposedly representing 2,000 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Krivonos of 446 Hawthorne Ave., said they "felt proud 'when they learned the councilmen' voted to petition to end the war."

Mrs. William Curtis of 1448 Niles Ave., wrote "to thank you most sincerely" for the resolution. "It took courage," said the letter. "These three councilmen (those assuring passage of the resolution, Councilmen George Corey, Dick Griffith and Ted Long) are fine citizens and it is inconceivable they would knowingly harm their country in any way," a reference to repudiating government policy.

Although preferring stronger acton, Will Slocum of 444 Linden Ave., wrote, saying, "I wish to thank San Bruno for sort-of-showing the courage of my convictions."

John F. Sullivan of 2451 Toyon Way said that "since San Bruno husbands, sons and brothers are having to fight this war, it certainly does concern the community. It is up to the city council to show the leadership that San Bruno has vested in it.

"Both Messrs. (Mayor Neil) Christal and (Maurice) Hamilton show a basic insensitivty to a nations' disgrace. Both show their lack approval of our position in Southeast Asia," said Sullivan.

The letter from McCloskey was a form letter apologizing for a form letter and pointing out that the congressman was pushing for repeal of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, amending the 1971 military procurement bill (to deny more money to the war) and to limit expenditure of the Defense Appropriation Bill, which would provide only that money necessary for an orderly withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

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Jefferson Hi Pushing For Pact On Care

By FRANK LaPIERRE
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Daly City may be plunging into a swimming pool venture with the Jefferson Union High School District that could drown taxpayers in a morass of debts.

The two agencies were scheduled to hold talks on construction of an enclosed olympic-size swimming pool at Westmoor High School that might cost in the neighborhood of $1.5 million.

Part of the agreement the school district is pushing deals with maintenance of both the proposed Westmoor pool and the Jefferson pool built in 1937.

The latter is cause for concern among some officials who view the "maintenance" aspects of the Jefferson pool as a very bleak prospect.

A recent visit to the pool by this newspaper revealed algae on the walls and ceiling, cracked and missing floor tiles, leaky water pipes and the entire building badly in need of a paint job.

The water had a film of what appeared to be body oil, hair and other matter floating on it while the floor of the pool was covered with filth.

According to one district employee the Jefferson pool filter system has not been cleaned or changed in the past 12 years.

Consequently the water running through the purification filters apparently does nothing but circulate dirty water — which also has not been changed for more than several years.

A report made by the San Mateo County Health and Welfare department on January 21, 1970 and signed by a "Parsons," commented that the water on

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'Mother Of The Year'

MOTHER OF YEAR — Mrs. Donald Deschler of Daly City has been named "Mother of the Year" for the United States Armed Forces. She was honored last week in San Diego where her son, Steven, is attending Marine Corps communications school. (Post Photo)

More BARTD Voice Asked By Mayors

Despite an appeal that at least three north county cities need more representation on a committee to negotiate an extension of BART to the San Francisco International Airport, the San Mateo County Council of Mayors on Friday elected only one representative — Councilman Francis P. Pacelli of Daly City — as the county's sole representative to a Bay Area Rapid Transit negotiating team.

Pacelli received eight votes for the post, compared to three each for Councilman Frank Bertucelli of South San Francisco and Mayor Neil J. Christal of San Bruno, while Mayor Bernard J. Lycett of Daly City, an unanounced write-in candidate, got one vote.

Christal said that although the county has only one vote to a proposed joint powers committee with San Francisco, San Bruno, Daly City and South San Francisco all feel they are equally involved. He asked that consideration be given to the election of three representatives.

Councilman Thomas M. Jenkins of San Carlos said the Vahors' Council would have no power to change the procedure last night, as it must first be taken up by both San Mateo and San Francisco counties.

Christal, maintaining he did not want to go back to "provincialism," said he thought local citizens should have something to say in the beginning.

Jenkins agree it was a real concern, but said a contract has already been signed by San Mateo County, and all cities in the Bay Area are concerned.

"We can't go back now and

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If No Other Solution

S.S.F. Might Go Alone On Refuse Incinerator

Time is running out for a solution to San Mateo County's garbage disposal problem, and if the Peninsula cannot solve it on a collective basis, South San Francisco will go it alone and seek its own incinerator within the next two years, Councilman Frank Bertucelli of South San Francisco told the San Mateo County Council of Mayors meeting in his city Friday.

"Garbage is our number one problem, and time is running out," Bertucelli asserted flatly. "Recreation is important. But if we do not do something about garbage, it will bury us all. Regardless of where we go — to Ox Mountain, to Menlo Park, we must ask what it will cost to deliver the refuse of the 70,000 people in our city to an incinerator. San Bruno, Millbrae can come in if they wish, but this is one problem you cannot burv."

Pacifica's Nick Gust, presently serving his third straight term as mayor of that coastside community, has been elected chairman of the San Mateo County Council of Mayors.

Councilman Julius Stern of Brisbane, on the other hand, insisted the garbage disposal problem is a federal problem and not one small communities can solve on their own.

"This is a federal problem because every town in the United States has the same problem," Stern asserted. "I am going to tell my congressman to take care of the problem. If we all get together, we'll get something done."

The report of Mayor Ira E. Bonde of Menlo Park that only two more test holes need to be drilled at a proposed county regional dump on the Bay front at the end of Marsh Road in his city touched off the discussion.

"We will go ahead if we get the approval of the Bay Area Water Pollution Control Board," Bonde reported. "This should take care of the entire county for five or ten years, once we know what type of dikes we need — what protections."

Bonde suggested that incinerator types of disposal are still too expensive — costing $10 a ton.

Snub U.S. Grants?

S. Bruno Council Rejects Portion Of Master Plan

San Bruno counrilmen in a 3-2 vote Monday night temporarily snubbed their noses at the possibility of future federal grants by not adopting phase 1 of the city's general plan.

This addition to the general plan meets a requirement of the federal government by outlining a general housing policy, and makes any city adopting such a plan eligible for federal aid on barious types of building projects.

Phase 1 of the general plan was one of three public hearings held by the councilmen.

Following the other hearings, the councilmen adopted a Commercial Business District (CBD) zoning on the 400, 500 and 600 blocks of San Mateo Avenue; sold bonds for the Cherry Avenue Extension Assessment District; and auhorized abatement procedeings at 640 San Bruno Avenue East.

From the outset it appeared as though phase 1 of the general plan would be adopted. Initially Councilmen Maurice Hamilton and George Corey indicated they would vote for adoption. Councilman Ted Long first said he would favor the plan "if it will lead to Phase II as outlined." This phase brings out the specifics of the plan.

On this basis, Mayor Neil Christal called for a voice vote. Long, however asked for a roll call vote and when Mayor Christal and Councilman Dick Griffith voted against the plan, Long echoed their sentiments.

Long then made a motion to proceed into phase II operations as if phase I had been adopted.

Councilman Hamilton reminded Long that this was not possible to do. "What you've done by voting down phase I is to disqualify us for phase II," said Hamilton.

After some discussion, the motion was restated to establish a committee for the purpose of analyzing the city's housing condition, with a proviso that Phase I of the general plan may still be adopted at a later date if found to be necessary.

Residents voicing their disapproval of the necessity of the plan pointed out their concern would bring about urban renewal, or a "turnkey" type of arrangement where a developer could build then turn the operation over to federal government control.

Councilman Griffith made caustic jabs at the author of the housing element proposal Hahn-Wise and Associates, Inc., San Carlos.

"This is a sort of game we're playing," said Griffith, "The funds are still ours. We pay the taxes. And we've just paid Hahn-Wise $880 for a 25-page booklet that almost any of us or even a high school sophomore could prepare over the weekend.

"Then if we approve this,

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Report Filed, Citizens To Vote On Coast Merger

Pacifica City Council is expected at its next meeting to accept formally the "consolidation fesibility" survey conducted by Griffenhager-Kroger, Inc., relative to proposed merger of the North Coast County Water District with the City of Pacifica, and will have the results of the June 2 ballot to guide future direction.

Voters are being asked to determine whether or not the merger, as approved by the county supervisors, should be made.

Monday night, in a meeting continued from last Thursday, city councilmen and directors of the water district met jointly to air their pro and con opinions regarding the contents of the consolidation feasibility report from Griffenhager-Kroeger, Inc.

Mayor Nick Gust, a primary proponent for the merger, had 20 minutes in which to voice his belief in the matter, and he went through the report gleaning those sentences supporting the easibility of consolidation.

On the other hand consuming another 20 minutes, water district Director Russ Conroy, extolled the virtues of the contrary view, reading at length from a publication, American Water Works Association, whose contents declared water to be a special utility that should be controlled by a special, separate entity.

A 1½-hour question-answer period followed, with orderly water district-city council rebuttal periods provided.

State Land Annexation Is Approved

The Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) has approved the proposed annexation of some 2.2 acres of State-owned land to the City of South San Francisco.

The small parcel, adjacent to the Winston Manor section of South San Francisco is presently within the boundaries of Daly City.

Daly City City Manager David Rowe said he knows of "no reason why the city would oppose the annexation" and is only waiting to hear from South San Francisco officials on details surrounding the annexation.

In previous discussions on the matter it was understood the parcel would be developed into a mini-park for use by residents of the area.

A long-term lease has already been signed between the State Division of Highways and South San Francisco.

The parcel is cut off from Daly City by the Junipero Serra Freeway and Hickey Boulevard it was pointed out in the LAFCO hearing.

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A Confusing Stand Against Plane Noise

After much hemming, hawing and some quizzical looks, San Bruno councilmen Monday night made a somewhat confusing, (admittedly even to themselves) stand against airplane noise.

The action was prompted by a prolonged, and often heated, blast from John Girdish of 770 San Bruno Avenue East, who claims to have lost hearing because of aircraft noise.

Girdish pointed out that he was the only representative of San Bruno in attendance last week at the hearing in San Francisco on pending legislation intended to set up definite nose levels, which he feels are too high.

"If I hadn't of been in San Francisco, they'd of never known that San Bruno existed," said Girdish.

"We have done nothing in this town. We've been sold down the river, all in the name of progress . . . hogwash.

"I'm pleading for all people

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For Armed Forces

Daly City Woman 'Mother Of Year'

An attractive Daly City mother of six has been named "Armed Forces Mother of the Year" for the entire nation.

In ceremonies conducted last week in San Diego, Mrs. Barbara Deschler of 390 St. Francis Boulevard, was honored and presented with congratulatory telegrams from political and military leaders from throughout the State.

Governor Reagan wired that Mrs. Deschler's award was "a remarkable distinction" and pointed out that she could be "justly proud" of her Marine Corp son, Steven.

"Both (you and your son) are a credit to our nation," Governor Reagan said.

United States Senator George Murphy added his congratulations to those of other officials during her visit to Southern California where she appeared on several radio and television newscasts.

The 19-year-old former Westmoor High School graduate (Class of 1968) received outstanding performance grades during his one year in the Marine Corp, thereby qualifying his mother to be honored as "Mother of the Year."

Steven attended the College of San Mateo before entering the service in April, 1969. He is currently attending communications school in San Diego.

Mrs. Deschler is the first Californian to receive the honor.

There are five other children in the Deschler family — Jerry (22), Gayle (20), Donna (17), Greg (13), and Dennis (11).

Establishment Of A Tire Repair Service Protested

A petition being circulated in the School street area of Daly City protesting establishment of a tire repair service at an existing garage was labeled "misleading" by the city council Monday.

Mrs. Marie Taylor, a resident of School street and an unsuccessful candidate in the recent council elections, brought the petition before the council during its regular meeting Monday but refused to surrender it to the city.

"There are many more people that want to sign this petition," Mrs. Taylor informed the council.

She did allow a cursory inspection of the petition by the council, however.

Councilman McRobert Stewart said he was concerned over the use of "wrecking company" in the wording of the petition instead of "tire repair service."

Stewart labeled the petition "misleading" and assured Mrs. Taylor there would be no wrecked cars at the garage.

City Manager David Rowe assured Mrs. Taylor there would be no wrecked cars at the site.

City Attorney Albert Polonsky assured Mrs. Taylor that the stipulations set forth in the planning commissions' letter of May 13 forbid other than general tire service and tire repair on the property at 173 School Street — a C-1 zoned lot.

Even Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett and, in turn, every councilman assured Mrs. Taylor

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School Site Selection Is Criticized By D.C. Mayor

The selection of the John F. Kennedy and Colma school sites leaves "a little to be desired" as far as Daly City mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett is concerned.

"I would think (the school district) would give a little more thought to their site selections," Lycett told his City Council at their public study session last week.

He was commenting on a resolution transmitted to the City Council from the Jefferson Elementary School District Board of Trustees outlining how to eliminate several traffic hazards in the area.

And while Lycett and the council agree the hazards must go, he expressed bewilderment over why the district chose the JFK school site to start with.

In their resolution containing 14 traffic hazards and how to remove them, plus their opposition to construction of a service station on the corner of Hillside and Market Streets, the school trustees noted that vehicular traffic using the Guadalupe Canyon Parkway which connects with Market Street is endangering some 1,200 children's lives.

The intersection now contains the Colma school on one corner, a car wash on another, dry cleaner on a third and the owners of a vacant lot on the last corner propose to build a service station.

City manager David Rowe in a letter to school superintendent Frank Greenwood concurred with the resolution in part, noting that some of the hazards will be eliminated when the city completes its Market Street road widening project.

Rowe said the widening of Market Street would eliminate five items on the resolution.

These include installation of a double yellow line to control traffic attempting to turn into the car wash; four-way traffic signal and walk signals at Hillside and Market; a crosswalk at Wyandotte Street; another crosswalk at the corner of Orange and Market streets, and, installation of signal wiring if vehicular traffic becomes heavy at a later date and signals must be installed.

At their next meeting, the city council will authorize the installation of stop signs at the corner of Orange and Market streets for better protection of school children crossing.

Parking on Market Street (south side) in front of the Colma School will also be eliminated during the widening project, Rowe informed Greenwood, along with the painting of curbs in front of the schools for loading and unloading the school buses.

Traffic safety improvements in front of the JFK School, which is in San Mateo County and not Daly City, must be done by the county, Rowe said.

The school district wants highway markings and parking restrictions made in front of the school.

On the subject of annexing a small part of the county into the city in order to push through Moltke Street linking Guadalupe Parkway and the freeway, Rowe informed Greenwood, "It is the prerogative of the JESD as property owners to initiate steps for annexation of the JFK School site and intervening property."

The request that a pedestrian overpass near the Colma School be constructed was ruled out by Rowe.

The city manager indicated that at previous joint meetings on the matter it was pointed out that studies of current and projected traffic trends in the area, coupled with the proposed improvements, would negate the need for an overpass.

Petition Is Said To Be 'Misleading'

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there would be no "wrecking yard" at the site.

But Mrs. Taylor, a resident of "Old" Daly City, said she did not want a "wrecking yard" across the street from her and challenged Mayor Lycett to "move it to Westlake."

Apparently upset with the council's action in approving both the use permit and license for the business Mrs. Taylor continued talking loudly in the audience with other spectators and was admonished by Mayor Lycett.

Councilman Anthony Giamonna said the city would insure that the new business adhered to the restrictions placed upon it by the planning commission.

Later, during the "public appearance" part of the regular meeting, Mrs. Taylor again demanded that the council reverse its action and move the "wrecking yard" off School street to the Westlake section of the city.

SPRING CONCERT—Music instructor Paul Carpenter rehearses with six Garden Village Elementary School youngsters for that Colma unincorporated school's annual Spring Concert on Thursday. Pictured are, left to right, Pauline Carr, fifth grade; Lillian Tochen, sixth; Mike Embry, fourth; Paul Salet, sixth; Gisela Garcia, fourth; Jose Granadas, fifth.

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say, 'No, we don't want one member; we want three members.'" Councilman R. D. Martin of Burlingame warned. He said if the mayors went out on their own, the Board of Supervisors could appoint a county representative.

"Let's not rock the boat now," he cautioned.

Bertucelli said South San Francisco has already passed a resolution that the BART extension will go underground through that city.

"This is the reason we want representation," he asserted. "This is the reason we need home rule. We want a voice in anything that effects our city. I am saying we want representation on there."

Bertucelli said, however, that city managers in the north county cities are forming an advisory committee, and Jenkins said he has appointed City Engineed Leo D. Van Dusen of San Bruno to a technical advisory committee.

Pool Venture Could Prove To Be Costly

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the shallow end of the pool (3½ feet deep) was "good" while on the deep end of the pool (9½ feet) was of "poor" quality, due to the dirt and bacteria count registered at that time.

The reports — field numbers 25 and 15 — were sent to school district official Glenn South.

It further noted that the clarity of the water was satisfactory and that cleaning and maintenance was "okey" as were safety factors in the area.

Whether a follow up report was made, or action taken by the school district to remedy the dirty filters, could not be determined prior to Tuesday's meeting between city and school officials.

Adjacent to the Jefferson Pool is the gymnasium which has been the subject of much study in recent months because of a warped floor. What caused the warping is still a matter of speculation, however some officials venture the damage — which may run into the thousands of dollars was the result of moisture that worked its way between the flooring.

Jefferson principal Dr. Robert Bush pointed out that the roof of the gymnasium leaks where the walls of the gym and pool met.

The Westmoor pool matter has been under study by both agencies for the past two years.

The school would be expected to pay approximately 60 percent of the costs involved in construction of the Westmoor pool and the city the remainder. After school hours and during summer months the city would include the pools in their recreational program.

Supervisors Cool To Swimming Pool Proposal

A proposal by Supervisor Gerald F. Day that the county join with Skyline College to construct a multi-million, indoor swimming complex, including a 50-meter Olympic-size pool, won less than an enthusiastic response from his fellow members on the Board of Supervisors on May 19.

Day told the county board that college officials were highly interested in a San Mateo County swimming complex on their campus after a letter was read from Christopher Menkin, executive vice president and general manager of the San Bruno Chamber of Commerce, supporting an Olympic-sized pool at the Skyline campus.

Day noted that he had been designated to investigate a swimming complex in San Mateo some time ago, and had looked at many locations. He said the best site appears at the San Bruno Junior Collge.

Total cost of the project if the county had to obtain the land was estimated at $3.8 million, Day reported. Such an indoor complex would take 20 acres and cost around $3 million to develop and construct without the purchase of the property.

But, Day reported Skyline College has its own parking and lighting and plans a swimming facility on its own in any case. However, Day reported, college officials would like to have the county participate in the project, and land would be made available at no cost to the county.

He estimated that the college would be willing to contribute around $900,000, while the county's share would be $1.6 million.

The swimming pool, in addition to being opened to all residents, would bring Olympic trial teams and college swimming teams into the county, increasing hotel, motel and restaurant business, Day asserted.

Day claimed the pool, being entirely enclosed, could be used the year around.

Mrs. Jean Fassler, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, noted much consideration had been given similar proposals before Day joined the board, and one of the problems discussed at length were maintainence and costs.

Supervisor Robert St. Clair said one of the big drawbacks in previous plans was the joint use by schools and the public.

"One of the main drawbacks, we found years ago," St. Clair explained, "that during school hours there would be absolutely no use by the outside public, and the school year lasts nine months. The public must use it very early in the morning, or late in the afternoon, and there is a constant hassle. It is very difficult to justify spending this kind of money when a very limited use by the public is involved."

At the suggestion of Supervisor James V. Fitzgerald, it was agreed to consider the proposal during budget discussions, and investigate the possiblity of locating a swimming complex on watershed land owned by San Francisco.

Assault On Mt. S. Bruno Is Claimed

Sheriff's deputies Thursday investigated a report of two San Francisco women that they were driven up a dirt road on San Bruno Mountain at the rear of the Cow Palace Wednesday, repeatedly assaulted and raped by three men, who then attempted to run over them after allowing them to get dressed.

Both women were taken to Peninsula Hospital, deputies reported, where it was confirmed they had been raped.

The two women said they were attempting to get a ride at Mission Street and Ocean Avenue in San Francisco when a car with a group of whites stopped and said the car behind them would be willing to give them a ride. They said two men, one called "Robert," about 20 to 25 years old and with an Afro-American hair style and large eyes, and the other, called "Boyd," about 20 to 22 and with a short Afro American hair style were sitting in the front seat. A third man, "Don," about 20 to 22 and wearing white and gold stripe pants, was sitting in the rear seat.

The first woman reported when she attempted to get out of the car in the dirt road, "Boyd" pushed her back. She said when she began to scream, she was struck repeatedly on the face and forced to disrobe. The woman, 22, reported she was assaulted by two of the men, while the second woman, 21, claimed the third man slapped her and ripped off her clothing.

Daly City Council Backs Punishment

In a surprise move Monday Councilman McRobert Stewart voted to uphold punitive action taken against Daly City fireman Ronald Kuchac by the City Manager last January.

Kuchac had allegedly violated the rules and regulations of the fire department and the classified service by refusing to assume an assignment as acting captain last January 18.

The Board had denied Kuchac's appeal asking that a letter of reprimand issued by City Manager David Rowe be withdrawn.

At the same time the Board refused his appeal on certain working conditions within Chief Herbert Ritzman's department.

Stewart had nailed down one of his platform's planks during his recent election campaign with promises of sweeping changes in the fire department.

His seconding the motion came as a surprise to some observers in the audience attending the Monday night public council meeting.

In his action Stewart asked for some "soul searching" on operational conditions at the fire department from his collegues on the council.

He later said there was no choice for him.

"The facts in this particular case were clear. I had no choice but to affirm the Personnel Board's findings," Stewart said, adding "However, there has to be a certain amount of soul searching to prevent a repeat."

Stewart would not elaborate on the matter or what wenton during a closed door personnel session immediately prior to the public meeting.

In recent months there has been an exodus of some 14 experienced firemen within the department and Stewart had pledged during his campaign to find out the reason for this situation.

Tourney Swings By

Winston Manor Community Association of South San Francisco in conjunction with the El Camino Golf Club and Mr. Smith's Tee House hosted their first golf tournament recently.

Trophy winners were Edward Aviles, low gross; Paul Robles, low net; William Ashton, hole-in-one; the bogie prizes of the day went to Jay Hebert. John Romero shot a hole-in-one on the fifth. Unfortunately, the seventh hole was staked out for the prize.

Car Strikes Small Boy

A two-year-old Daly City boy escaped serious injury Saturday when a car his father was repairing rolled down a driveway, struck the child and rolled over him.

James Smith, of 27 Crestline Drive, was rushed to nearby Mary's Help Hospital for treatment following the accident.

An hospital spokesman said the child suffered only minor bumps and bruises and was released.

The child's father, Mike Smith, and a friend, James Birmingham of San Francisco, were working on the car inside the garage about 1:20 p.m. when it suddenly rolled down the slight incline and hit the boy walking across the driveway, police said.

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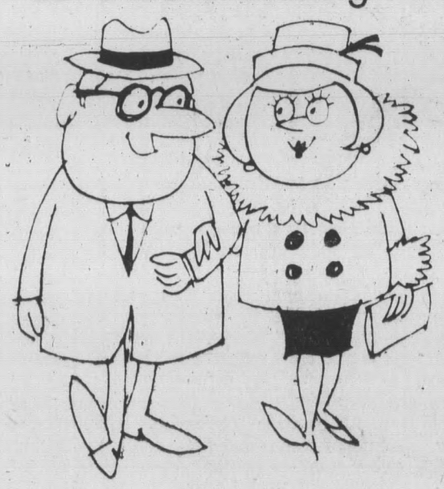

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Jefferson Hi Sets Class Schedules

Jefferson High School District's summer school will be held June 17-August 7 on the Serramonte campus in Daly City.

"A wide variety of courses will be offered for either satisfying requirements for graduation or for enrichment purposes," explained Dr. Floyd Gonella, assistant superintendent for special education.

Ralph B. Galloway, Thornton High School principal, will be in charge of the Serramonte summer program, assisted by Steve Mezzers of Jefferson High and Mike Tugendreich of Serramonte High.

Gonella said summer session is limited to parochial, public or private high school-age pupils who live within the boundaries of the Jefferson district.

Additionally, incoming ninth graders are encouraged by Gonella to attend the summer session "for enrichment purposes or to review some of the basics in essential subjects."

Driver education theory will be offered for 15 days at Serramonte, from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. daily, Dr. Gonella also announced.

Plan Parade In San Bruno

The traditional Posy Parade sponsored by the San Bruno Optimist Club will be held June 7 at 1 p.m. Only children 15 years of age or under may enter in the parade. Flowers will predominate the decoration of every entry.

Posy Parade application blanks are available at Dollar Savings and Loan, Lullaby Lane, Chapman's Youth Shoppe, the Bank of California, Ben Franklin Variety, and the San Bruno Chamber of Commerce.

The Posy Parade consists of 12 divisions, ranging from wagon, tricycle and baby carriage entries to marching bands, beauty queens, and floats.

TWO MILLBRAE RESIDENTS, Don Middleton (left) and Cliff Souza have purchased Turner Dodge in Pacifica. The new agency, called Middleton Dodge, is in the Linda Mar area of Pacifica, at Coast Highway and San Pedro Boulevard. Middleton and Souza have been associated together in the automobile business in Daly City since 1958. Middleton said that he and Cliff have always wanted to own a smaller agency of their own, because it could be run on a more friendly basis.

A Confusing Stand Against Jet Noise

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who are being harassed by this sound and for you to start doing something about it. We are supposed to have ecology-minded people on this council. I beg you to go on record with the rest of the cities throughout the country who are trying to fight this."

Girdish said he operates an 18-unit apartment complex and has had only one tenant that worked with the airlines. "He couldn't take the noise and had to move to a quieter place," stated Girdish.

"We've been told that it's part of progress, that it's a federal problem. They're shoving pacifiers in our mouth," claimed Girdish. "It's about time our representatives come forward and start doing something for the people."

Councilman Ted Long said, "It is a very frustrating thing to deal with. We're dealing with an economic force. It's a problem that needs all of your support." Long then read a list of facts about how the San Francisco airport was the fourth busiest in the world.

Councilman Dick Griffith, who indicated Girdish was representing him at the hearing, said he favored support of pending Assembly Bill 645, which is intended to establish noise lvels. He also suggested the city attorney obtain a copy of the anti-noise ordinance of the city of Inglewood in Southern California, "so we cocld start to draw upoour own ordinance to fight noise."

There was no response to this suggestion, although Long later pointed out that some materials from Inglewood were being sent to him.

Mayor Neil Christal said, "It is appropriate we take some action," and suggested a resolution to support the assembly bill "with proper standards."

Councilman George Corey didn't want to make any hasty moves. "Let's study the bill and see what it is." He suggested the council go on record as "now seeking to clarify its own position in respect to what action this council will take."

Basically the adopted motion was to support other cities who are fighting airplane noise pollution, but not to support the bill until the councilmen know exactly what it says.

WIN AWARDS

Two Terra Nova students, Wayne Beavers and Bob Simon, recently won fourth and tenth places at the California Council of Electric Instructors Conference in Eureka.

Honors For Peninsulan

Three scouts were honored for heroism and six other young men and women were given Young American Awards Thursday at the Sixtieth annual meeting of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America in Denver, Colo.

Cited for heroism were Harold Bruce Moss Jr., 14, of Honey Creek, Wis.; Steve Jordan, 15, of Brisbane, Calif., and Clinton E. Petersen, 14, of Harlan Iowa.

Texas multi-millionaire H. Ross Perot presented the awards during the ceremonies.

Moss and Jordan both were cited for saving lives from drowning. Moss saved a 9-year-old youth during a Cub Scout swimming party Aug. 11, 1968, and Jordan rescued a 9-year-old friend who jumped from a boat into the Modesto reservoir near Modesto, Calif., July 24, 1967.

Petersen saved two of four children trapped in a burning home April 10, 1967.

The 15-year-old Jordan lives on Klamath Avenue in Brisbane with his parents and attends Jefferson High School in Daly City.

POOL OPENS

The San Bruno City Park Swimming Pool will be open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Recreation swim privileges are restricted to San Bruno residents and their guesta and to military personnel on active duty and their immediate families. Proof of status is required. Any reasonable form of identification is acceptable, according to Park and Recreation Department spokesmen.

S. Bruno Council Rejects Portion Of Master Plan

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we'll give them $5,000 more to do phase II. That probably would be more like a term paper (to the high school student). We haven't really heard what this housing element does. It's all too general."

Councilman Corey, as he has in the past, parried Griffith's statement, saying, "Unless we rely on those experts we hire, we do a disservice to the city."

Corey also pointed out that adoption of ths housing element would not rule out the right of a hearing and appeal on any further actions allowed under the element.

Mayor Christal appointed Griffith and Long as a committee of two to establish the ground rules for creating the committee to be formed as a result of Long's revised motion.

City Mgr. Gerard Vergeer said speed is of the essence because the city already has two applications for federal aid pending.

In the CBD zoning matter only one person appeared at the public hearing. He was M. B. Morrison, representing the Union Oil Company.

After councilmen assured Morrison that his company would not be affected by the new zoning proposal, Morrison commented, "I support it," then returned to his seat.

Councilmen asked Chamber of Commerce Manager Christopher Menkin for the chamber's stand on the matter.

"The chamber has no position," said Menkin. "We merely provided a means for a four man committee to get together and discuss it. I believe those in the 400 and 500 blocks favor it and those in the 600 block oppose it."

There were, however, three letters of opposition. These came from absentee landowners.

One was from Hilton Schwartz, representing Cross City Real Estate, of San Francisco, owner of 633 San Mateo Avenue. "I am strongly opposed to any other zoning than original zoning at the time I purchased the property," said the letter in part.

A second communication came from Herman Burger, of 369 Dellbrook Avenue, San Francisco, owner of 476 and 478 San Mateo Avenue. The building at 476 is vacant and the Gold Rush Smoke Shop (the new cardroom) occupies 478.

"The lack of aggressiveness and imagination and lack of promotion on the part of the present retailers have driven the few good merchants away from downtown San Bruno," said the letter.

"I want to register my strong opposition to this change," wrote Burger.

The third letter was from William F. Kartozian, corporate counsel, legal department, United Artists Theater Circuit, Inc., of San Francisco.

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"In serving nine years on the Council with Bill, I have always known him to have the interests of the people at heart, and as an assemblyman he would have those same interests for the entire Twenty-Sixth Assembly district."—Ray A. Weymouth, city councilman.

"Bill can think things through—he has good judgment and a clear-headed approach. And he doesn't let special-interest groups influence him. He's still a comparatively young man, and because of his success in business can apply himself full-time as an assemblyman. And that's important." —William Faulstich, former Redwood City Police Chief and now Executive Secretary, Calif. Peace Officers Ass'n.

"I've known Bill 20 years—watched him in politics. He has fine qualities: conscientious, sincere, and a very, very capable businessman. He did an excellent job as mayor of Redwood City. The more of Bill's kind of fiscally responsible men we have in Sacramento, the better." —Art Tofanelli, past-president, Redwood City-San Carlos-Belmont Board of Realtors.

"Bill Royer . . . makes up his own mind, and he speaks his piece." —Ron Fields, former city councilman and Port of Redwood City commissioner.

"Bill has a better understanding of planning than most. We who have been on the Planning Commission for a long time look to Bill for support on controversial issues."—James MacDonald, realtor and former planning commissioner.

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DEATHS

NEIL W. BELEW

Neil William Belew, 52, of 1076 San Felipe Avenue, San Bruno, died Wednesday in San Bruno.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the San Bruno Funeral Home. Interment will be private at Skylawn Memorial Park.

A native of Oklahoma and San Bruno resident for 21 years, he was a member of the Masonic Lodge, the F&M Lodge of Pryor, Oklahoma, Teamsters Local 484 and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Ann, two sons, William of Belmont and Michael of San Bruno, and a daughter, LaNeil Lyons of Pacifica.

BERLINE BURNS

Berline Burns, 47, of 657 Teresa Drive, South San Francisco, died May 19 in San Francisco.

Funeral will be held in Delton, Georgia. Nauman and Lincoln Mortuary, South San Francisco, handled arrangements.

A native of Tennessee ,and 13-year resident of South San Francisco, she was a former employe of Eimac Corporation.

Survivors include her husband, David and daughter, Mrs. Barbara Custer of South San Francisco.

ERNEST CLARK

Ernest Clark, 67, of 2610 Crestmoor Drive, San Bruno, died May 16 in San Francisco.

Funeral services were held Wednesday from the San Bruno Funeral Home. Interment was at Olivet Memorial Park.

A native of Tennessee and 14-year resident of San Bruno, he was a Navy commander for 33 years and a member of Lafayette Lodge No. 9 of IOOF.

Survivors include his wife, Lula; two sons, Ernest of San Bruno, and James of Sacramento, and daughter, Frances Raines of Stockton.

ALBERT V. SCHULER

Albert V. Schuler, 71, of 907 Crespi Drive, Pacifica, died May 15 in Pacifica.

Funeral services were held May 19 from the Nauman and Lincoln Chapel by the Sea Mortuary, Pacifica. Interment was at Olivet Memorial Park.

A native of Mt. Shasta, and 10-year Pacifica resident, he was a retired concert pianist.

Survivors include a brother, John, of Redding, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Lola Curtis of Pacifica.

BETTY A. MEDCALF

Funeral services were held Wednesday from the Naumann and Lincoln Mortuary, South San Francisco for Mrs. Betty A. Metcalf, 47. nterment was at Oilvet Memorarial Park.

Mrs. Medcalf, who resided on a boat at the South San Francisco Marina, accidentally drowned May 16 in San Francisco Bay. She apparently had fallen from her boat.

She was a native of Ohio, living here seven years, and is survived by her husband, Stephen.

French Fries Up In Flames

The Richard Barretts were going to have French fries with supper Sunday, however, the pan got overheated and caught fire.

Flames burned not only the fries, but kitchen cabinets, rafters and roofing at 796 Masson Street, Apt. 3, in San Bruno, firemen said.

Work Starts Soon On D.C. Interchange

The State Division of Highways has announced that several major construction projects will soon get under way in the Daly City area.

Largest project will be the $4 million freeway interchange tying together Skyline Boulevard and the Cabrillo Freeway.

The project is scheduled for advertising this spring with construction to start on both the interchange and a half-mile long six-lane link in mid-summer. The link will originally be built as a four-lane roadway with two lanes added at a later date as traffic volume demands.

Truck lanes will also be provided on the grade in order to keep traffic moving freely.

Another project is the $59,000 traffic signal replacement system and lighting project at the intersection of Alemany and Skyline boulevards. Contractor on this job is R. Flatland Company of San Francisco.

This project is 55 per cent complete, according to the State Division of Highways.

A new controller unit is causing the temporary hangup and the system will be in full operation upon delivery, a division spokesman said.

Rosendin Electric of San Jose is the contractor on the $48,000 signalization project at the corner of Poncetta and Alemany avenues which has dragged on for months.

The project will relocate and modify traffic signals and highway lighting in the area.

Rosendin blames a difficulty in delivery of certain parts for its delay in completi l the job.

Once the project is completed it will provide for left turn lanes and added safety for motorists and pedestrians, according to city engineers.

Planting of a 3½ mile stretch of the Junipero Serra Freeway, from Arroyo Drive in South San Francisco north to Eastmoor Avenue in Daly City (36 acres) will be undertaken by the Watkins and Sibbald Company at a cost of some $505,000. This price includes irrigation devices and construction of a landscape maintenance building.

Completion date is set for August this year.

Jefferson High Buys Four Buses

The Jefferson High School District Board of Trustees has authorized the purchase of four new buses, at a total cost of $45,800.

Only one bid was received — from Gillig Bros. of Hayward. Five of six other potential bidders indicated they could not have the buses available by the August 31 delivery date, District upt. Edward D. Morgan said.

Gillig has four such units presently available, rowever without some of the modifications the district sought.

Trustees indicated the district's administrators should attempt to add the necessary additions later.

In other business, the district board:

—Authorized administrators to proceed with negotiation of the budget for the $105,000 teacher leadership development program recently approved by the federal government for Jefferson High School in Daly City.

—Tabled, in the absence of trustee Edward Solomon, who was ill, a report on district report card alteration. Solomon has proposed the citizenship grade be separated from the academic grade. Ernest Ribera, assistant superintendent for instruction, will make the report.

—Learned the district has cancelled the remainder of its planned coffee klatches, because "it became increasingly difficult to line up schedules of board members, school administrators and community people."

—Heard Robert Delzell ,president of the Jefferson Local 1481, American Federation of Teachers, criticize a "Code of Ethics" for teachers adopted by the State Board of Education, as being a code FOR teachers but BY someone else.

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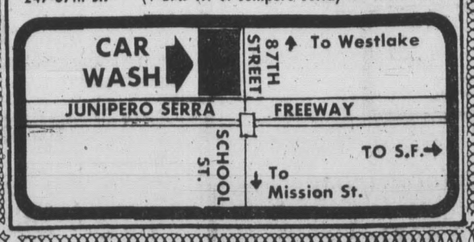

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RESCUE WORKERS rush accident victim James Johns of Colma to Peninsula Hospital following an auto crash on Junipero Serra Freeway. Johns is reported in fair condition today. (Post Photo)

Road Thickness Debate In S.S.F.

There's a difference of opinion between the South San Francisco public works department and the J. H. Snyder Company regarding what should be the proper thickness of roads in Snyder's new Westborough developments.

Present standards of the city call for a thickness of 4½ inches on cul-de-sacs and 6½ inches on collector streets. The public works department is desiring to made the 6½-inch requirement seven inches.

Hank Richman, representing the developer, asked that the councilmen be brought into the discussion after he apparently felt he was getting nowhere with the city department.

Richman contends that the city is asking too stringent a requirement and the through-streets will be over-designed. "What they're asking is for commercial roads, not subdivision streets.

"It was our idea to go to solid asphalt," said Richman. "Now we are being penalized for it." He admitted that the increased thickness being suggested by the public works department also would mean added costs to the development.

Raymond A. Maxwell, assistant city engineer, said the purpose of the increased thickness is to upgrade standards, so as to give the roads a 20-year-rather than a 10-year, life, thereby minimizing the costs of maintenance.

He said the increased thickness was a recommendation of the Asphalt Institute, who, he admitted also had as their purpose, the selling of asphalt.

"Still," said Maxwell, "design life is a city policy decision, and the increased thickness would mean the subdivider would have to absorb only between $5 and $10 per lot."

Mayor Patrick Ahern said, "It would be easy to take the recommendation of our staff. But we don't want to be unfair about it."

Colma Man Loses Arm In Accident

James Johns, 21, of 465 E Street, Colma was reported in fair condition in Peninsula Hospital today after losing his right arm in an auto crash on Junipero Serra Freeway in San Bruno Saturday.

Highway Patrolmen David Elkins and Paul Smith said the accident happened at 2:15 p.m. near the Crystal Springs Road on-ramp when a sedan driven by Dennis John Boulland, 21, of 462 E Street, Apt. 1, Colma, went out of control for an undetermined reason.

The officers estimated that the northbound car was going 90 miles-an-hour, downhill, when it passed another auto at a place where the freeway narrows. The car crashed through a barricade, made of heavy timbers, the patrolmen reported, tore out 16 posts supporting a guardrail in the center divider strip, struck a drainage depression and flipped into the air, and tumbled for 250 feet before finally coming to a rest. The motor was torn out and flew some distance from the remainder of the wreckage.

Witnesses in another car said it appeared that Johns was reaching for the steering wheel as the auto shot past them out of control. They told the officers that Johns, despite the loss of his arm and other severe injuries, got out of the wreckage and asked for help. Boulland got a towel from the trunk and wrapped it around the wound until help arrived.

In addition to having his right arm severed three inches below the shoulder, Johns sustained multiple lacerations and abrasions on his head, chest and back, and suffered injuries to his left hand and right leg. Boulland escaped with apparently minor injuries and was treated at Kaizer Hospital in South San Francisco.

Swim Pool Study Set For Parking

Landscape architect David Mayes has been hired by the city of South San Francisco to study any and all possible parking arrangements for the new swimming pool being constructed at Orange Memorial Park.

The city for some time has been dickering to obtain property adjacent to the area, which contains a Southern Pacific spur track used by the Guy F. Atkinson Company.

Recent bartering sessions by City Attorney John Noonan have been, if anything, only half successful. Noonan said the Southern Pacific cannot remove all the track without Atkinson's consent, and to date, the firm feels it must retain at least half the spur track to meet its needs.

The city attorney noted that arrangements could be made with the firm wherein cars could park beside the remaining tracks subject ot being moved whenever the tracks would be in use. The councilmen didn't particularly like this suggestion.

Noonan also indicated that one reason he isn't being more forceful is that there's a possibility that in the near future the track would no longer be used by Atkinson because the site is rapidly becoming more a professional office complex.

Councilmen, however, seemed impatient to get some sort of parking arrangement established. The pool, now more than 35 per cent completed, has a revised completion date of August 10.

Even were the entire track area to be used, it could accommodate but 25 cars. This, to the councilmen, seemed ilke a very minimum amount.

Therefore, Mayes is to study not only this spur track area but also further down Railroad Avenue, also Southern Pacific land, as well as the possibility of turning some old tennis court sites into parking area.

Parking was never really taken into consideration at the time pool construction was considered. Apparently the railroad spur land had been envisioned as sufficient parking lot area for the pool.

The reason this was felt so, was because at one time, the city and the Southern Pacific people got together to barter for easement rights.

The railroad company wanted to put a pipeline through the city. In exchange for this right, the city was to be deeded the property near the park now containing the spur tracks, apparently with free and total use of the area without the spur track.

However, some words got into the deed that have since placed the city in its predicament. There is this clause that says in effect that Atkinson must give their approval for the city's use of the land.

Jefferson Trustee Seeks Philosophy Of 'Teaching, Learning And Arguing'

Elio Fontana, one Jefferson High School District trustee, wants that board to adopt a philosophy emphasizing that "the high school must, remain a place to teach, to learn, to argue."

Colleagues have not acted. In the meantime, the district's Planning Council has a subcommittee at work on a philosophy.

The Fontana philosophy notes that "education in American society is always instilled in democratic process and provides us with a number of freedoms . . . to teach . . . to learn and . . . to argue (to dissent) peacefully."

It notes sometimes freedoms can be "overlooked" where "strong opinions prevail."

Fontana said, "It is at this time when strong political positions are urged upon others, disregarding in total the rights and privileges of others or their ideas."

In urging that the high school "remain a place to teach, to learn, to argue," Fontana declared, "It must not be a place where solely one philosophy or thought is indoctrinated at the expense of open discussion."

Fontana continued, "In other words, our schools are non political, must encourage rational study, and invite open discussion on geat political questions, while at the same time affording the student the opportunity to participate and be represented in the democratic system."

Westmoor Grads Plan For College

As the year comes to a close, many Westmoor High Seniors are looking forward to starting their after high school-college careers.

By now, most have heard of university and college acceptances.

San Francisco State has informed Arlene McClain, Penni Vouchilias, Elaine Makras, Rich Grech, Mike Green, Steve Mazza, Lisa Kaplan, Don Frost, Peggy Snell, Elaine J. Makras, Dorit Papelbaum, Jean Ratto, Kathy Klemens, Lorraine Thomas, Carol Nevins, Paul Benson, Meri Mendelsohn, Kirk Olson, Holly O'Hare, Sue McFadden, Denise Martinez, and Cecilia Thomas of their acceptances.

Justin Rehfield, Margaret Putman, Mike Dikas, Scott Swanson, Dan Castro, Rick Giusti, Suzanne Bartels, John Walsh, Alan Hoffman, and Steve Wohl have received acceptence to University of California at Berkeley.

University of San Francisco has notified Elena Grijalva, Peggy Snell, Elaine J. Makras, Steve Keenan, Dorit Papelbaum, Jean Ratto, Ed Nessel, Kathy Klemens, Nancy Rubin, Jim Bari, Larry Hopkinson, John Bennett, and Cecilia Thomas.

Janice Puccetti, Marsha Sessa, Sheri Scott, Wendy Sparks, Judy Katuna, Wendy Baltor, and Denise Martinez have learned that San Jose State will accept them.

University of California at Davis has accepted Nancy Seager, Jeanne Wolff, Linda Intaschi, Charles Traversy, Nancy Feldman, Cathy Kapln, and Laura Rippon. Laura Soules, Peggy Snell, and Maureen Wilson have heard from Chico State.

The University of the Pacific has contacted Richard Hartman. Laura Soules has also received word from San Diego State.

Lastly, these seniors have learned of their possible admission to these colleges and nuiversities. Annette Reed and Celia Shrago(Azusa Pacific College.

Mrs. Rucker Quits Post On Human Relations Unit

Members of the county's Human Relations Commission learned Thursday that a second commissioner is resigning in addition to Edward Morgan, superintendent of the Jefferson Union High School District, whose letter of resignation was accepted by county supervisors Tuesday.

The board received the resignation of Mrs. Harryette Rucker of 5 Turtle Bay Place, San Mateo, who wrote she is leaving to work on her master's degree. She and Morgan were both charter members of the commission.

The commission presented a gavel to the commission's first permanent chairman, Frank Spadarella, who resigned as commission head to seek an Assembly seat from the north county.

Three Vehicles Purchased By Council In South S.F.

South San Francisco councilmen have approved the purchase of three vehicles for the city.

Fred Lautze, Inc., was the low bidder, with $2,261.06, for a one-half-ton pickup for the citys' treatment plant.

The two other vehicles are for the police department. Volonte Motors submitted a low bid of $2,500 for a station wagon.

And councilmen accepted a lone bid of $3,728 from Learner GMC for a one-half-ton stepvan.

City Manager Tom McKenzie said that it was his intention to ask during budget sessions that the city amend its policy of seeking bids only from within the city in an effort to get a better response and possibly lower bids.

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Jeff Teachers Affirm Autumn Strike Plans

Jefferson Elementary School District teachers May 19 reaffirmed their desire to strike on the second days of next year's term if Jefferson Classroom Teacher Association-Board of Trustee negotiations have not produced results by then.

It was the second vote in two days, with 421 teachers and administrators balloting, according to Joan Hemphill, the JCTA president.

Mrs. Hemphill said that 72 per cent of those voting cast affirmative votes on the motion "that unless an agreement is reached between the JCTA and the Board prior to the first day of school we go on strike beginning on the second day of school and continuing until an agreement can be reached."

The previous day 62 per cent of 302 teachers had responded in favor of striking, Mrs. Hemphill pointed out.

One of the major differences of opinion evolves around the extent of teacher involvement, in addition to the JCTA's desire to have a master agreement instituted between the teachers and the district.

Mrs. Hemphill has repeatedly insisted the breach is not one involving money matters but of other elements instead.

Trustees will meet tonight to give additional direction to its negotiating representative, attorney Paul Hupf, with the Negotiating Council again scheduled to meet all day on Thursday.

Mrs. Hemphill called Tuesday's vote, the second taken in two days as "real representative" of the teachers in the district, as she explained the teachers "next move" will be to conduct a vigorous campaign to inform the community of teacher concerns.

"We encourage parents to see their teachers, Mrs. Hemphill declared.

"They want to be involved in communicating to the community," she added.

Mrs. Hemphill added that she saw JCTA's proposals as allowing a "partnership" with the board and the community.

JCTA seeks involvement in:

—Determining need for personnel and in the hiring process, in planning in-service programs, in selection of workbooks and textbooks, in determining the need and priorities for supplies and instructional materials, in the selection of the three top administrative positions.

The organization also wants to have a "primary voice" in formulating curricular and instructional changes.

Improvements in working conditions also are sought.

"Teachers find themselves in a unique position," a paper on one of the "areas of conflict" in negotiations pointed out.

"How many other professions require that the members sign a blank chek every year," it stated.

"Not only are we not informed of the salary we can realistically plan to receive, but frequently nothing is defined as to the work day, work year, minimum working or teaching conditions . . ."

The lack of specific minimum standards creates hardships on teachers and "interferes with the learning process of children," it was pointed out, along with these assertions:

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Twilight Field Trip Is Planned

The next scheduled meeting (June 4) of the South San Francisco Westborough Planning Committee will include a field trip of the Westborough community "during the invigorating twilight."

This will be followed, incidentally, by a "chilly, curbside critique of knowledge acquired on the field survey," according to the agenda issued by City Planner Dan Pass.

The Westborough Planning Committee is a group of South San Francisco residents whose job it is to recommend commercial zoning use of Westborough planned community lands.

The group has met twice. The first session was basically a brief outline of the purpose and goals of the committee, plus a distribution of study materials.

In addition, the city's planning consultant, Neal Martin, presented an outline of the general plan of the city.

During the second session, the group selected officers. Kenneth Gosliner was named chairman of the group. Other officers include John Maleck, vice chairman, Bruce Rosengren, sergeant-at-arms, and Nancy Hale, secretary.

Also discussed at this session was the geographical and population breakdown of the Westborough, West Park, Greendale areas, Westborough Square Shopping Center and the Juniper neighborhood.

One significant part of the meeting was a presentation of a possible plan to introduce some 1200 apartments, involving 3,000 people, in the 50-odd acres adjoining the Westborough Square commercial area.

Burglars Hit Bruno, S.S.F.

Both San Bruno and South San Francisco reported "neat" burglaries over the weekend. There is no connection between them.

In South San Francisco the thief got away with $2,360 in property. The burglar in San Bruno escaped with $550 worth of property.

South San Francisco police said someone entered the Walter Williams residence, 126 Clay Avenue, Friday night, and although escaping with numerous items, "was very neat."

Reported taken were a portable radio, portable television, jewelry, clothing, linen, record albums and $150 in cash.

In San Bruno, police said an equally neat burglar, sometime between Saturday and Sunday, entered the home of Margaret Richardson at 462 Acacia Avenue and took clothing, a television set, radio, vases and a mixer, among numerous other items.

ARRESTED

Daly City police arrested William McKibbing, 53, of 11 Garibaldi Court Saturday and charged him with drunk driving after the car he was driving smashed into a steel fence on Bismark Street.

Bruno Slates Memorial Day Rites

Residents of San Bruno have been invited to attend and participate in Memorial Day service on Saturday, May 30, sponsored by the San Bruno American Legion Post 409, Post Cmdr. Ca W. Dahlen Jr. announced today.

The traditional commemorative rites are scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. and again at 10 a.m. at the Golden Gate Cemetery, Cmdr. Dahlen added.

Hundreds of Boy Scouts will assist in a flag raising ceremony at 7 a.m. at the base of the flag pole. Following this brief ceremony, a short dedication will be given in memory of our deceased veterans, whereupon all the Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorer posts and ships, escorted by various American Legion Posts of the Peninsula will put flowers on each and every grave in the cemetery. These flowers donated by the children of 11 local schools will be made available by 7 a.m., at strategically placed locations around the cemetery.

Memorial Day observances have been carried out in both the North and the South since 1868, a tradition begun "to respect comrades who died in defense of their country."

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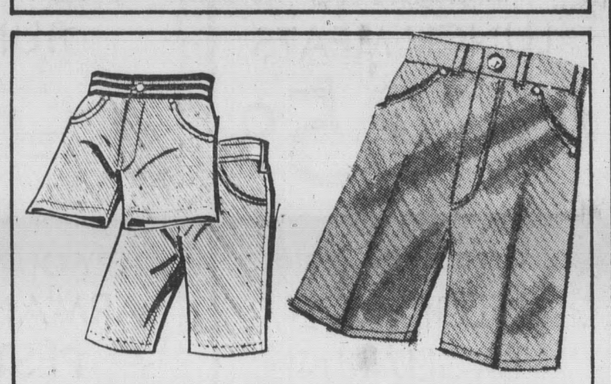

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GARDEN OF MONTH — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baroway are shown at work in unusual garden at 14 Cliffside Drive, Daly City, which has won the Daly Cith Garden of the Month award. Baroway, who grows a myriad of plants in containers, teaches horticulture at Jefferson High School District Adult Night School. (Post Photo)

FILIPINIANA '70, a cultural presentation of the Filipino Society of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, will be held June 13. Larry Day and his mother, Mrs. Sabina Day, discuss plans for the Fiesta. She is co-chairman of the OLPH event. Mrs. Day's dress is handmade, as is his shirt. (Post Photo)

POPPY DAY — Mrs. LeRoy Albert as one of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary members participating in Saturday's Poppy Day sales in Daly City. Young Steve Sylvia receives one in exchange for his donation. (Post Photo)

OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEERS —. Mrs. Wayne McCoy (right), director of volunteers at Mary's Help Hospital in Daly City, presents pins to Mrs. William Wertz (left) and Mrs. William Lindsay, selected "outstanding volunteers." (Post Photos)

A Dancing Trip To New Zealand Set

Dancing their way half way across the world, three Westmoorites will journey to New Zealand this August as members of the entertaining group, Youth of America.

The trio, seniors Pam Sousa and John Walsh, and sophomore Amy Hall are dancers in the troupe which is divided into a chorus, a band, and dancers.

Walsh, active in student government at Westmoor, has been a member of Youth of America for four years and is one of three male dancers. Pam Sousa, a cheerleader at Westmoor, is another year veteran who has done a lot of professional work, including a stay in Hawaii. Another cheerleader Amy Hall describes herself as a "trainee" as she has been with the group for only one year.

Youth of America has worked with such established stars as Bob Hope and more recently with Tennessee Ernie Ford. The goup has also traveled to Canada, to entertain at the 1967 World's Fair, Expo '67.

Bringing the young (the average age is 17) performers over will be two New Zealanders who, upon simply seeing the group rehearse, decided to tour the entertainers in their native land of New Zealand.

Among those awarded honorable mention at the annual San Francisco Press Club awards luncheon on May 9, were Westmoor senior journalism students Denise Martinez and Rick Lewkowitz.

Club Will Meet Through Summer

Mothers of All Faiths will meet throughout the summer months in preparation for "The American Way," their October 10 fashion show at the California Golf Club in South San Francisco.

Proceeds from their recent white elephant auction are earmarked for support of their nine-year-old Brazilian foster child, as well as for other charities.

In Pack 360's Yo Yo contest at Thomas Edison School the grand award, a gold and walnut replica of a Yo Yo, went to Eric Watts.

TAX DOLLARS AND SENSE

By Frank Toto Spadarella

Summer may be here, but the long cold winter for the overburdened taxpayer still sends shivers down his back. And the longest cold shadow standing between the sun of tax relief is the one cast by the incumbent Assemblyman from the 27th District, who has consistently and repeatedly abandoned his overburdened constituents to follow the party line.

What can be expected in higher property taxes this year has, within the past few days, been revealed for the cities of San Mateo County. As examples, Daly City and Pacifica with tax rates of $11.87 and $12.00 represent the highest, with other cities not far below these stiff levies. And, one high school district, the Jefferson Union High School District, is already levying the highest high school operating tax in the entire state, $3.02. Yet, that district is classified under the present "rich and poor" system of school support as one of the "poor districts."

Is it any wonder that property owners talk about a "tax revolt"?

But if there is to be a "revolt", it should be a revolt directed against those who hold the only possible source of tax relief in their hands —certain members of the legislature. Specifically, insofar as San Mateo County home owners are concerned, that means the Assemblyman from the 27th District who has placed party loyalty ahead of those he is supposed to "represent".

Governor Reagan's tax relief measure, based on sound fiscal responsibility at the state level while providing the home owner with definite relief from his burden, is still in doubt. Only when directed by party leaders did the Assemblyman from the 27th District support this measure. On prior occasions he sat silent, without so much as a backward look toward those in San Mateo County who placed him in office.

One of the most unfortunate aspects of the situation in which the taxpayer finds himself is the effect it has had on education. Time after time, local school bond proposals, based on crying needs for expanded facilities, have been defeated. They have been rejected solely because it was the only way the property owner could show his feeling of frustration.

Yet, knowing this as well as anybody, the Assemblyman from the 27th District refuses his support of a tax plan which would meet the overall school money problem by spreading the source of tax income to those far more able to pay than the beleaguered home owner.

One of the most inequitable facts of our present property tax system is the increased assessment a home owner faces should he upgrade or improve his property. It is high time that the home owner who takes pride in keeping his home in good repair should be given preferential treatment in his assessment.

Furthermore, we should provide tax relief for home-owner Senior Citizens, who, during their earning years cheerfully contributed their full share of the tax burden. Now, on a small fixed income, their declining years finds them deprived of the most simple joys of retirement in order to pay their taxes.

Nor should we forget those who rent. They cannot afford to buy a home, largely because of what the builder must charge to cover skyrocketing taxes on the land. If they must rent, provision should be made which would allow landlords to defer the cost of improvements over a period of time to hold down further rent increases.

Never lose sight of the fact that more than any other body, it is the legislature which regulates our rights and duties, and makes most of the rules which govern our daily life.

Again I say, when a legislator fails to serve the people properly, his actions deserve exposure and his right to represent demands challenge.

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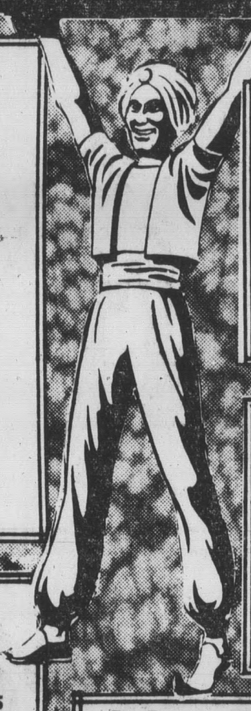

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LOOKING BACK, via an old photograph, but ahead to the May 28, 8 p.m. Friends of the Library Program, "An Evening in Old Daly City," are (left to right) Mrs. Virgel Davis, Peter Becker, Jr., Florence Mooney and Ed Cavagnaro. A panel of pre-Westlake residents will discuss the development of the culture and the beginning of the educational and recreational facilities and programs of the community. Photographs, like the one above, are being displayed at the Westlake Library. (Post Photo)

The Jefferson Scene

By RILEY ATKINS

THE STUDENTS OF JEFFERSON held their annual Awards Assembly on Friday, May 22. Jefferson seniors finally realized that their four year career at Jefferson was coming to an end. The Awards Assembly is an annual event at Jeff to honor students that have made outstanding achievements during the past year. It is unfortunate that not enough publicity is given today to the positive efforts made by young people.

The most coveted award, undoubtedly was a plaque received by Jefferson High School on behalf of the American Cancer Society volunteers. They won the drive by achieving the most man hours in the high school competition.

THE PEP STAFF for 1970-71 was recently selected in school wide elections. The new pep girls are Frances Bandalan, Jennifer Flores, Karen Foster, Janice Jardin, and Janet Vollers.

The junior-varsity cheerleaders are Jackie Jardin, Karen Jolivette, Renee Rogers, and Cindy Themoleas. Varsity cheerleaders are Cathy Alonso, Elsie Boyd, Joanne DiPego, Lynn Gradwohl, and Jocelyn Smith. Jefferson's new mascot will be Pat Francisco. Congratulations to all the newly elected officers and best wishes for a successful year-

Teen Club Journey Next Week

The Pacifica Teen Club will journey to the beaches of Santa Cruz for a day of fun in the sun on June 6 from 10 to 5 p.m.. Dealine for signing up is today, before 5 p.m. at City Hall.

There will be no J-Teen Band Battle on May 29, because of the holiday weekend. The J-Teen next activity will be a day on Angel Island on Sunday, June 7, from 10 to 5 p.m.

The Park, Beach and Recreation Department, will sponsor a day on Angel Island on June 7, from 10 to 5 p.m. Fee for the trip will $2.50 for J-Teen members.

Highlights of the day will include: Boat ride on San Francisco Bay, Scavenger Hunt, Treasure Hunt, Egg Throw, Pie Eating Contest, Hot Dog Roast, Relays, Games, Hiking and the day will end with a Softball game Girls vs. Boys. Deadline for signing up for the trip will be today, before 5:00 p.m. at City Hall.

THE POST'S *Family Forum*

Rose Society Will Present Its Awards

Trophies and awards for the Twenty-fourth annual San Mateo County Rose Show will be awarded Thursday at 8 p.m. at Baywood School, 600 Alameda de las Pulgas San Mateo.

The Greater Downtown San Mateo Association will award the door prizes to the following ten lucky Rose Show Visitors; E. F. Blaich of San Mateo, E. S. Carlson of San Mateo, J. Fisher of San Mateo, Eleonor Powers of Hayward, E. A. C. Burgess of San Mateo, Cecile Henderson of Belmont, L. Overman of San Mateo, Julis Boblitt of Burlingame, Ben Knight of San Mateo, and James E. Mc Comb of San Mateo.

G. W. Bromfield of Levy Bros. will award the certificates to the top trophy winners who participated in the showing in their San Mateo Store May 8 and 9.

Some of the top winners to be presented with their trophies are: Queen of the Show and Princess Royal to Jack Connors of San Mateo; King of the show to Harvey Brown of Menlo Park; Sweepstakes, the covetted Toyonaka Sister city Trophy, as well as many others to Dr. H. I. Gallagher; runner up to Sweepstakes and the new Miniature Standard trophy to Julian Hargrove of Colma.

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KQED Chairman For Animals

KQED Auction has always had a special place in its heart for animals. As a matter of fact, there is even an animal chairman. It is the responsibility of the animal chairman to gather up a variety of animals to be auctioned during KQED's annual fun filled event.

The animal chairman is also responsible for caring for the animals from the minute they arrive at the Auction until they are sold and their new owners arrive to pick them up and take them home.

This year there is an especially large group and a wide variety from which to choose. All will be sold during the auction which continues through May 31.

Monkeys, ponies, hampsters, guinea pigs, and the more traditional dogs make up a partial list of the animals to be sold. Dogs must be AKC registered to be donated to the Auction and there is a wide variety of breeds available this year: a Collie, a Siberian Huskie, a Whippet and an English Bulldog puppy donated by the Chartered Bank of London. These are but a few.

One evening during the Auction, there will be a special visit from the Napa-Sonoma chapter of the 4H Club. The young people from the 4H will bring with them animals that they have raised and they will donate them to the Auction.

The youngsters will bring rabbits, chickens, a lamb, a goat and pigs, plus some surprises. All will be sold immediately.

If you are in the market for a new pet, do watch the KQED Auction and bid on the animal of your choice; be it a parakeet or a pony, a pig or a puppy.

New DC Group Elects Officers And Directors

The Centro Hispano American, a newly formed organization organized by 36 former members of the Hermanos Latinos, have elected officers.

President is Maria Luna; vice-president, Eliza Villareal; secretary, Esperanza Flores; corresponding secretary, Alfredo Bocanegra; treasurer, Julius F. Castelan; assistant Treasurer, Toribie Sanchez.

On the board of directors are Esther Rivera, Anita Pagan, Anitta Flores, Benny Rocha, Maria Elena Castro, Leonor Castro, and Gregoria Galvan.

The meetings will be held the second Sunday of each month starting June 14.

Serramonte Hi Dance Club Stages First Production

The Serramonte High School Dance Club staged its first dance production under the direction of Mrs. Mary Millar.

There were 15 numbers done by the dance club itself. The numbers ranged from jazz to modern, ballet to Tahitian.

Carol Muller did an interpretive dance to a poem read by William Wood entitled, "God's Creation."

Elaine Amatunai performed a Tahitian belly-dance, Rozanne Bonavito did a ballet solo, Pebbles Lovings did a skit about a little boy involving the audience, and Carol Taylor performed a solo involving a combination of modern and jazz in honor of her mother.

Those who also contributed to the success of the dance production included Cathy Tuttle, who performed well as an old lady, Yvonne Davis and Debbie Lovings in a jazz number called The Kampus Kid, and Michele Fontenot as "rainy" in the junk dance.

The Dance Club invited the Israeli dancers to do four numbers. This was a group of girls directed by Mrs. Carole Richardson and included Vicki Acosta, Donna Acquisiti, Judy Colvin, Ann Eliachar, Alice Gee, Lori Hartman, Debbie Hargus, Chris Iwahashi, Julie Johnson, Cathi Lamp, Melainie Miguel, Rosie Speigal, Kris Tofting, and Judy Weingarten.

Orientation for parents of incoming freshmen to Serramonte High will be held on June 9, at 7:30 p.m.

This being held to tell the parents about modular scheduling, activities, grade requirements, and all other information necessary for the parent to understand when their child is attending Serramonte.

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Big Weekend For North Days, Lads

A total of 372 dads and lads from Millbrae, Pacifica, San Bruno and South San Francisco have just spent a busy weekend together, under the redwoods near La Honda.

They were members of the Okaga Longhouse of the Y Indian Guides, which held its annual campout at the Jones Gulch YMCA Camp.

Highlight of the weekend came when the Okaga Longhouse held its induction ceremony, around a campfire, at the Indian Guide Ceremonial Village built during the past few years by volunteer dads, atop a hill overlooking Jones Gulch.

A total of 18 new tribes were inducted for the largest induction ceremony in the group's history. The ceremony was conducted by Ceremonial Chief Tom Daniels of Millbrae and Medicine Man Al Seiler.

Taking over as new chief of the Fox Nation, covering Pacifica, will be Frank Eddy, succeeding Roy Agigian. New chief of the Buffalo Nation, whose members live in South San Francisco, San Bruno and Millbrae, will be Bob Elliot of South San Francisco, who will be succeeding Jack Coates of San Bruno.

Rex Thompson is meanwhile continuing as Okawaga Longhouse Chief.

Most fun-filled part of the weekend for many of the dads and lads were the annual games, held under direction of Marty Mueller. Nature walks around the camp's parklike, nature surroundings, a "swap shop" in which old toys were exchanged, a tug of war, performance of skits around the campfire, and swimming were other highlights of the weekend.

Each tribe was dressed in Indian costumes which they designed and made themselves over the past year. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes, best skits and — for the first time — for the best job of picking and cleaning up litter around the camp and in the surrounding woods.

It was only the fifth such campout for the fledgling group. Starting from three dads in Pacifica in the fall of 1965, the Ikaga Longhouse has grown, as of this last weekend, to a total of 160 dads, with 212 boys, ranging in age from five to nine. Every boy must be accompanied by his father at every Indian Guide function, thus promoting one of the group's aims: "pals forever."

The campout marks the end of the season of the Y Indian Guides. Some groups will be going into their summer programs — but for most, the next major event will now be the Y Indian Guide pow wows held each September at which the new tribes are first organized. Some dads will be getting together before that to discuss possible formation of a third nation in the Okaga Longhouse, in view of the rapid growth experienced in Y Indian Guides in the Upper Peninsula.

DC Pack 248's Pinewood Derby Winners Are Told

Daly City Cub Scout Pack 248's recent Pinewood Derby — the racing of hand-made miniature cars — produced these winners:

Bestlooking: Mark Hood, Den 1; John Armas, Den 1; Mike Hood, Den 1.

Fastest: Ken Macabee, Den 4; Jerry Orr, Den 5; Steve Pertham, Den 3.

Southwood Junior High School's 1970 yearbook staff is now working on the book and they are putting the last few pages of the book together in order to meet its final dead line. They met their first deadline in March, turning in 44 pages and the cover design for the book.

This year, the Savage will consist of 80 pages.

Features to be found in the book are: a hard cover, two colored pages, two pages of ninth grade superlatives, nine John M. Dichian, Brian Dichian, Allan Mader;

Glenn Sadowsky, Rick Doran, Bobby Bosso, Jim Doran, Nanette Trautner, Mark Doran, Jimmy Schumacher, Gene Welch, Eric Watts, Benji Murti, Mitch Hale, Larry Tennant, Betty Tennant, Bill Tennant, Julie Trautner.

VISTA MAR SCHOOL'S P-TA officers were seated recently at the Daly City facility. They included (left to right, front row) Mrs. R. Marlow, vice president; Mrs. A. Kerekoe, installing officer; Mrs. J. Zucker, parliamentarian; Miss M. Tobias, principal and honorary vice president; Mrs. H. Bussani, president; (back row) Mrs. A. Lowe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. McGowan, financial secretary; Mrs. H. Hanse, treasurer, Mrs. R. Adams, historian; Mrs. J. Glosser, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Biagiatti, auditor.

Retirement Luncheon For Rabbi

A retirement luncheon honoring Rabbi Solomon A. Shore, spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai Israel of Daly City-Colma for 13 years, will be held June 7.

The Hilton Inn at the San Francisco International Airport will be the location of the farewell party, starting at 1 p.m. Dietary laws will be observed. Friends of Rabbi and Mrs. Shore, as well as congregants, are invited. Further information may be obtained, and reservations may be made, by calling the Temple office between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, or Sunday between 10 a.m. and noon.

A fund raising spaghetti dinner is being sponsored by Cadette Girl Scout Troop No. 645 on May 21. It will be held in the Los Cerritos School multipurpose room. The dinner will be served from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and the admission prices are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 years and under. Proceeds will go towards their trip to Los Angeles this summer.

Newly elected student body officers, commissioners and spirit staffers for next fall at Terra Nova High School are:

President, Bud Papadikis; vice president, Sharon Frydenlund; secretary, Linda Hughes; treasurer, Cindy Sullivan.

Commissioners are: Clubs, Rockie Montenegro; publicity, Jody Smith; rallies and assemblies, Shannon Jaixen; student control and safety, Laura Saloman; athletics, Gary Price.

Frosh-soph cheerleaders are: Kathy Shaefer, Kelly Monin, Terri Collins, with Jody Smith, Joanne Parque, Lynn Geertsema, Debbie Zerilla and Pam Downey, the varsity cheerleaders. Pom Pom Girls are Michelle Colon, Peggy Barerras, Dianne Bottom, Laurie Fulwiler, Joan Christianson and Corky Anderson; the mascot, Debbie Humphrey.

Louanne Heath's Datebook

MRS. KATHRYN GLEBOW was installed president of the Mary's Help Hospital Guild during an impressive program last Friday morning.

A special Mass was said in the chapel at Mary's Help Hospital and the new officers were installed and special awards presented prior to a delicious breakfast which had been prepared by the Sisters at the hospital. The final meeting of this season was held after the breakfast.

Installed with Mrs. Glebow were Mrs. Evelyn Fitzgerald, vice president; Mrs. Marie Short, recording secretary; Mrs. Kay Baciocco, treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Castello, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Ann Falconi, director.

New to the list of members of the guild are Mrs. Ann Abeyta, Mrs. Thelma Cerar, Loretta Corcoran, Mrs. Theresa Fontana, Mrs. Irma Humphrey, Mrs. Leslie O'Neal and Mrs. Carleta Vineys.

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NOTE CONCERNING volunteers at Mary's Help!

A new orientation and training program for teen-age volunteers will be offered in June. Students sixteen years of age or older, in good physical health and with the consent of their parents are eligible.

For information contact Sister Catherine or Mary McCoy at the hospital.

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SUNDAY MORNING was the time selected for the installation of the new Westlake Catholic Women's executive board.

Mrs. Eugene Bertorelli was the chairman of the installation breakfast which was held at the Olympic Club in San Francisco.

Assisting Mrs. Bertorelli were Mrs. Robert Bell, co-chairman; Mrs. Edward Glischinski, reservations chairman; Mrs. Andrew Skirra, hostess chairman and her co-chairman, Mrs. Vincent Hussey.

Mrs. James Kelleher, publicity chairman, reports that Mrs. Paul Lucido, Mrs. Robert Bianci, Mrs. John Fry, Mrs. James Murray, Mrs. Michael Salvemini and Mrs. "S.G." Lendall were the hostesses at this seventeenth annual installation ceremony and breakfast.

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IT IS TIME TO THINK AHEAD about your children's free time this summer and the members of the Christian Education staff at Lakeside Presbyterian Church urge you to consider the annual Vacation Church School which will be held at that church between June 15 and 26.

The five day a week program will begin at 9 a.m. and run to noon. Classes will be offered for all children from pre-school through the sixth grade.

For more information call the church, 564-8833.

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PETER GOTTSCHLAG, Edwin and Irma Isakson, Millicent Jacobson, Paul Tapia and Mrs. Lorraine Garner have become members of the Art Guild of Pacifica, according to William Matheny, editor of the guild's Dirty Palette.

The new members have immediately entered into the quick pace of the guild and Tapia not only entered the Auburn Arts Festival but walked off with the purchase award for his entry. Matheny and Serop Vardanian also entered the Auburn show. All three are relatively new members of the guild and indicate the high caliber of talent being drawn to the Pacifica art colony.

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THOSE WHO SAW AND APPRECIATED the delightful performance of the Westmoor High School Stage Band on KGO Television will be interested to know that the teenagers and their adult director, Howard Loeffler, labored before the television cameras for three and one-half hours while television crews worked to achieve a faithful reproductoin of their efforts on tape.

The musicians and student director, Greg Adams, sat under the hot television lights while three selections were taped, "introduction," as arranged by Adams, "Psychedelphia," and "Tone Poem," an original composition by Adams.

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A REGULAR BUSINESS MEETING will follow the installations of new officers at the regular monthly assembly of the Holy Angel's Women's Guild next Wednesday evening, according to Mrs. John Logomarsino, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Raymond Nightengale, retiring president, will preside over the installation of Mrs. Gerald Delfino and her recently elected board during the evening which will begin with a Mass at 7:30 p.m.

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THE FLORAL INDUSTRY of Northern California will join forces with the Variety Club Women to present Flowers and You, the second annual floral exhibit to be sponsored by the Variety Club Women for the benefit of the Blind Babies Foundation, according to Mrs. Murray H. Freedman.

The show will be staged in the Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park, on June 5, 6 and 7 with all days open to the public.

Mrs. R. L. Ariani and Mrs. Gerald Karski have loaned several floral paintings from their collections to be used as backgrounds for the floral arrangements which will include 15 massive displays.

A replica of one of San Francisco's cable cars will provide the picture symbol for a charming display of old-fashioned flowers — daisies, sweet williams, African violets and sweet peas. Fifty thousand roses will be gathered into a setting reminiscent of a French garden and chrysanthemums will be massed into a miniature English garden. Gladioli, carnations, orchids and tropical flowers will be used in a variety of floral scenes.

The show will debut with a champagne party on Friday, June 5, beginning at 6 p.m. Paul Speegle will be on hand to do a fashion commentary while Patricia Stevens models demonstrate the appropriate type of flower to be worn with various types of clothing.

The show will open at 10 a.m. each of the remaining days and the models will be on hand wearing styles from Cynthia, Inc. and flowers donated by the Northern California growers, truckers, wholesalers and retailers. The exhibit will be open until 6 p.m. on Saturday and until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Freedman, The Variety Club office, 90 Golden Gate Avenue, or at the door. A $5 donation will entitle one to attend the opening, Saturday and Sunday guests are asked to donate $2 for everyone over 12. Younger children will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

(Faulkner Photo)
THE JOSEPH HANNAUERS (Irene Tognoli)

Irene Tognoli Is Mrs. Hannauer

Shades of yellow and green set the color theme for the recent wedding of Irene C. Tognoli of South San Francisco and Joseph O. Hannauer of San Mateo. Officiating at the ceremony in All Souls Church in South San Francisco were the Revs. John Petroni, Thomas McMahon and Daniel O'Connor.

The daughter of Mrs. Irma Tognoli, the bride approached the altar in a gown of classic design of antique white peau de soie. The fitted bodice featured a bateau neckline, above-the elbow sleeves, and a floor-length skirt with fullness draped to the back, falling to a short sweep from deep released pleats. Alencon lace reimbroidered with seed pearls outlined the neck and sleeves and her shoulder length veil of French illusion was held by a coronet of matching Alencon lace and seed pearls.

Wearing spring green gowns and carrying cascades of yellow daises were honor attendant Patricia Fitzpatrick of Portland, Ore. and bridesmaids Barbara Lynn Harris, of Detroit, Mich. and Pleasanton, the bridegroom's niece.

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Laguna Salada Volunteers To Be Feted

More than 240 Laguna Salada parents, serving as volunteer library assistants, have been invited to attend an "Appreciation Tea" on May 27 at the Vallemar School.

The tea is an expression of thanks for their participation in the elementary school library program.

Mae Durham, well-known author, storyteller, instructor, and lecturer in librarianship at the University of California in Berkeley, will be the featured speaker.

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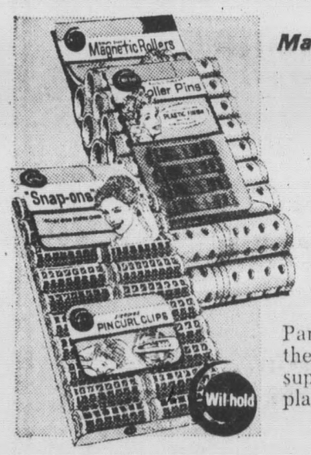

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THE MARQUEE

The Negro Ensemble Company broke down numerous racial and prejudicial walls before it even began. The unique American company will tour to the West Coast for performances of Lonnie Elder's "Ceremonies In Dark Old Men," for two weeks in June with high hopes of being well received, so that the company can stay on while their colleagues hold the theatrical fort in New York at their resident theatre, St. Mark's.

Not only does the three-year-old company perform plays by white authors, it has a white director, Gerald Krone. The black company sprung out of black actor Robert Hooks' Group Theater Workshop, a training center for minorities in New York including Puerto Rican, Black and various other minority races.

Douglas Turner Ward, who with Hooks, and Elder, were in the S.F. production of Lorraine Hansberry's "Raison in the Sun" nine years ago, wrote a New York Times piece saying that there should be a black oriented company of prominence and permanence in America, which triggered a call from the Ford Foundation asking "what did you have in mind?"

After nearly two years of negotiations and extensive investigation of the proposed participants, they granted $1,184,000 for a three year program . . . and to a company that didn't yet exist.

"Now we're nearing the end of our grant period and broke, and people wonder where the money went. They don't understand that much goes into training, costume design, stagecraft and such where there is no return. Full houses in our 150 seat theater every night won't put a niche into that department," the New York playwright explained.

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"CEREMONIES" IS THE FIRST PUBLISHED PLAY of former actor Elder (first published in a reading script in a black authors' anthology but now out in play form in soft and hard cover editions) and had a successful year run in New York, with rave reviews.

"I won't give up acting entirely, but its not a big thing for me. I want to be a writer," he confirmed.

The Ford Foundation has since extended an additional $450,000 for January '69 through June, '71 based on their approval of what the company has accomplished so far.

"I didn't expect the raves it received. I know I'm beautiful, hip and intelligent but I didn't figure the rest of the world would see it that way," Elder added.

"And I know the similarities the critics drew to O'Casey. I admit I'm an admirer of Tennessee Williams, Arthur Miller and Eugene O'Neil and I don't see anything wrong with that. They're the last great American writers. Naturally I'd want to be like them."

"What got me was Walter Kerr criticizing my admiration for O'Casey by saying I'd gone too far in having one character speak in an Irish brogue. That guy spoke common Harlem West Indian accent, and Kerr didn't know the difference." Of the seven original cast members, only three, including Elder's wife, won't be in the West Coast company which is currently in St. Louis. It plays University of California June 2 through June ?; Palo Alto on June 6 and 7 and in San Francisco at the Western Addition Youth Club Theater, 1859 Geary Boulevard, June 9 through 14. They'll extend if business warrants it.

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THIS IS NOT THEIR FIRST TOUR. Last year they played European Drama Festivals in London and Rome with two other plays.

Elder has written the screen script and is negotiating with Center Cinema Films over casting and director. Naturally he'd like to cast Negro Ensemble members, a point that has met with no resistance yet: the studio is holding out to name its own director. His next play is about how destructive hatred can be and is titled, "Kissing Rattlesnakes Can Be Fun."

"The question of whether the company should be called Negro or Black frequently arises. If I was in any position of power it would change to Black but I feel we're wasting a lot of energy on a whirlwind over a stupid word if it gets in the way of what we're doing. It's the quality and substance of what you do, not a title that counts. Personally, I don't find the word Negro offensive."

Also in the company's repertoire, which we might see here if they extend their stay, are "Day of Absence" by Douglas Turner Ward who plays the lead role in "Ceremonies," "Son of the Lusitania Bogey" by Peter Weiss and "Man Better Man" by Errol Hill.

"Our audiences started out 25 per cent black and are now up to 75 per cent. We purposely located in a non-black community so they would have to come downtown. We get the blacks from Bedford-Stuyvesant and Newark who would never go to Harlem to see us."

NEW STAFF — Mrs. Al Cacela (center), new president of Daly City's Abraham Lincoln School P-TA, receives gavel from the outgoing president, Mrs. Frank Larson. Looking on is Mrs. Kathryn Girdes, the installing officer. (Post Photo)

Donna Kohn Becomes Bride Of Gerald V. Armanino

Six attendants preceded Donna Marie Kohn to the altar of All Souls Church in South San Francisco where she was married to Gerald V. Armanino, son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Armanino of South San Francisco.

Christiana J. Rose was maid of honor for Donna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Kohn of Palo Alto. She wore an Empire apricot dress with short, puffy sleeves and a belled skirt and carried yellow cymbidium orchids with yellow streamers.

Yellow dresses and apricot flowers were chosen by Jeannine Armanino, the junior bridesmaid, and Jay Atkinson, Joan Kohn, Pamela Lauer, and Judy Schwartz, who were the bridesmaids.

As Donna and her father approached the altar for the 5 o'clock ceremony, she was wearing a floor length A-line creation of organza with a Chantilly lace bodice and full sleeves and lace overlay inserts on the front of the skirt. A detachable cathedral length train completed the silhouette.

The bride carried white butterfly orchids and stephanotis.

Urns of white gladioli banked the altar where the Rev. John Kelly officiated. At the South San Francisco Elks Club, setting for the reception, two urns of white flowers flanked the receiving line and white flowers with greenery were lushed on the tables.

Mrs. Kohn greeted guests in a floor length A-line ensemble in a mint green shade topped with a sage green Chantilly lace coat. She pinned on pale yellow cymbidiums. Mrs. Armanino's floor length A-line aqua Alaskine gown was accented at the neckline and front with irridescent beading. Her flowers were green cymbidiums.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alvi Fontana of Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wurzel of Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeMattei of Reno, and Mrs. Al Sinclair and Mrs. Cliff Bornscheim of Garden Grove.

Nicholas V. Armanino was his brother's best man, and ushering duties were assigned to Steven Kohn, brother of the bride, and Robert Atkinson, Wayne Podesta, Ronald Sciandri, and Neil Bargeris.

When the couple departed for their Lake Tahoe honeymoon destination, the new matron had changed to a beige A-line ensemble. The couple will return to live in Menlo Park.

The new matron is a graduate of Holy Cross High School in Mountain View. Her husband is an alumnus of Serra High School.

NEW OFFICERS for the P-TA of Colma Intermediate and K-5 Schools have been seated. They are (left to right) Mrs. Michael Pleich, president; Harry Aronson, K-5 principal; Mrs. P. Howe, financial secretary; Mrs. Richard Hartje, vice president; Joel Franz, Intermediate principal; and Mrs. Dick Vierra, corresponding secretary. (Times Photo)

Fuchsia Hybridization Talk; S.S.F. High Reunion Slated

A hybridizer of fuchias, Horace Tiret, will be the featured speaker at the June meeting of the Daly City Garden Club at 8 p.m. June 2 at the Veterans Memorial Hall.

Some Tiret fuchsia introductions include, Rubeo, Dubarry, Bewitched, Enchanted, Bouffant and Swingtime which is one of the most popular fuchsias ever created.

Horticulture classes in the monthly flower show are: 1. Cut bloom and 2. Potted plant, Geranium; (a) Scented, (b) Dwarf, and (c) Zonal. Flower Arranging classes are: 1. Garden Medley, flowers with fruit and-or vegetables; and, 2. Prima Donna, using only one flower, buds permitted.

Program chairman is Mrs. McRobert Stewart.

The South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department will present its fifteenth annual dance revue June 5 at 7:30 p.m., in the South San Francisco High School auditorium under the direction of Mrs. George Tischbern.

Approximately 200 children will be participating.

A novelty number will be presented by the South San Francisco Senior Citizens Club. Also couples from the "8-11 Club" will present "The Salty Dog Rag." The program is free to the public.

The Class of 1960 of the South San Francisco High School will hold its 10-year class reunion on June 13. Reservations and checks should be sent to Judy Capurro, 246 Alta Mesa Drive, South San Francisco, by June 5.

The Community Chorus sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Division is making plans for its first reunion of all members.

This festive activity is planned for Thursday, June 4 at Westmoor Park Clubhouse, 123 Edgemont Drive at 8 p.m.

All former members and new prospective members are invited to attend. Plan to join us for singing, socializing, and lots of refreshments.

The chorus is under the direction of Dennis Desjardins and rehearses each Thursday evening at Westmoor Park. We are looking for new members and would like to extend an invitation to visit any rehearsal and join in the singing and fellowship.

Future plans include the San Mateo County Fair and the Edward Dennis testimonial dinner.

Foxridge's Cub Pack Is Formed

Foxridge P-TA Boy Scout Troop No. 247 held their first Court of Honor Monday night, at Foxridge School, and a good time was had by all.

The meeting was started with Patrol Skits reminiscent of old Vaudeville Blackouts.

Senior Patrol leader Ken Tolson introduced Jim Rickrode, committee chairman, who welcomed the guests and was presented the official charter from Mrs. Joy Luster, president of Foxridge P-TA.

Southwood's Publication Dinner Set

The third annual Southwood Junior High Publications Banquet will be held on May 27 at the New Southern Restaurant, South San Francisco.

There will be approximately 110 students, parents and faculty members attending this affair.

Special awards will be presented to the outstanding members of the Publications Department at Southwood.

Also, a special Publications Award will be presented to an adult who has helped with the publications of the school.

The Press Awards will be presented to the students of the department who have helped with the school's publications, above and beyond their normal class time.

The last awards to be presented will be given to the most outstanding student on the staff of the school's paper and yearbook. These awards were selected by the staff members by a secret vote.

William J. Maher, advisor to the school's publications, will present the awards during the evening.

James V. Murphy, principal, will deliver the major address and Nick Crusick, assistant principal, also will offer a few remarks.

Peninsulans Are Married In San Mateo

Linda Ann Ellgen recently became the bride of Howard Ernest Atkinson at a ceremony officiated by the Rev. Warren Lee Dale at Shoreview Methodist Church.

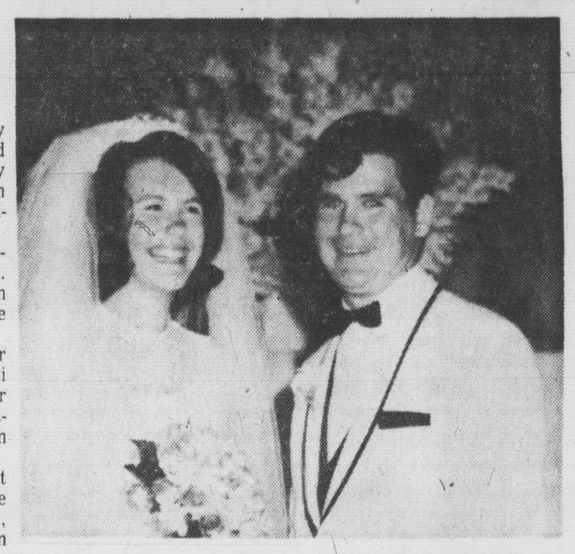
Mr. and Mrs Wesley J. Ellgen of San Mateo and Mrs. Bonnie Atkinson of South San Francisco are parents of the justweds.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose Patti Koizumi as her maid of honor and Sharon Ellgen as her matron of honor. Cynthia Ellgen served as flowergirl.

Willie Jowers performed best man duties and guests were seated by Dennis R. Ellgen, the bride's brother, and Glenn Allen, and Larry Griffin.

A student at the College of San Mateo, Linda is an alumna of the San Mateo High School. Howard attended South San Francisco High School.

Guests offered best wishes to the couple at a reception in the home of the bride's parents. Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, they are making their first residence in South San Francisco.



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Local Riles Committee In Campaign

The California Citizens for Wilson Riles for State Superintendent of Public Instruction in a last minute drive for votes at the June 2 election, has announced the formation of a Daly City Committee for Wilson Riles.

Co-chairmen of the local group are Edward Eastman and Ron Miguel.

"It is our feeling that the children of California have had more than enough of the current superintendent," said Eastman. "We need a change from a politician to an educator in that high office."

Miguel noted that Dr. Riles had "a broad experience in public education and most recently had headed the most successful program of compensatory education in the United States. We need a man like this in charge of the schools of California."

The local committee has plans for a last minute drive for Riles which includes neighbor to neighbor contact and electioneering at various shopping centers. Their hope is that this last minute effort will get out enough votes to force a run-off election for the superintendency in November.

Secretary-Treasurer of the local group is Jan Ynostroza.

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Political Roundup

An Honorary Chairman For Skip Athern

Mrs. J. Arthur Younger has been named honorary chairman of the Forden "Skip" Athearn campaign for Congress, it was announced today.

Mrs. Younger, the widow of the late Congressman who represented the 11th Congressional District from 1952 to 1967, when he died, said of Athearn:

"He has the same principles as my husband."

The widow of the late Congressman said the 11th district needs representation that is moderate, reflecting the views of the people of San Mateo County.

"I know that 'Skip' would provide that kind of leadership."

Mrs. Younger said she supports Athearn's strong stand backing President Nixon on Cambodia.

She said her husband had taken a strong stand on Vietnam, as well. "The Congressman told me that if the war is important enough to send our young men over there to fight, it is important enough to bring to a close as rapidly as possible."

And Athearn, who is challenging Paul McCloskey in the Republican primary June 2, would be an effective opponent of big government, concluded Mrs. Younger.

Mrs. Halley For 'Pete' McCloskey

Mrs. James W. Halley has accepted the position of honorary chairman of the "McCloskey for Congress" campaign committee, Congressman Pete McCloskey (R-San Mateo) announced.

Mrs. Halley, a member of the California Bar, is active in Peninsula social and charitable groups. She is the wife of James W. Halley Jr., former chairman of the California Republican State Central Committee. The Halleys are San Mateo residents.

Support Given Toto Spadarella

Keith Ickman, secretary of the Northern California District Council Legislative Committee of the International Longshoremen's Workers Union, announced that Frank Toto Spadarella, candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of Assemblyman from the 27th District in San Mateo County, has earned the endorsement of the ILWU.

Penna Campaigns For GOP Position

John Penna candidate for vacant seat on the republican county central Committee, which will be voted on June 2nd, declared today his political involvement with the Republican Party.

In 1967 Penna served as city chairman of South San Francisco's "Draper for Congress". In 1968 he was appointed an associate member of both the Republican State and the County Central Committee. He also served as city chairman of "Nixon for President" in South San Francisco. Late in 1968 he became a member of the Republican Alliance of San Mateo County. In 1969 Penna was elected to the Board of Directors of the Republican Alliance and was also elected treasurer of the San Mateo County Young Republicans. He was active in the special elections duirng 1969 and served on the United Republican Finance Committee. During 1970 he was elected president of the growing North County Young Republicans, is serving on the Speakers Committee of the Republican State Central Committee and is again helping the United Republican Finance Committee. He is precinct co-ordinator for the First District which includes the cities of San Bruno, South San Francisco, Serramonte and Brisbane.

Penna has stated: "We are trying to build a strong Republican organization in North County to better serve the needs of Republicans here. We also need to get more people to support our government and we can do this only if we offer good government through knowing and understanding the issues and having a sincere desire to serve. I am proud to be a Republican and wish to serve as a regular member of the County Central Committee".

The following Republicans have endorsed Penna for election to the Republican County Central Committee because, in their opinion, Penna is fully qualified mentally, morally, and physically for the office and should be elected to fill the vancancy: Mrs. Marie Senaldi, Hale Porter, Richard Battaglia, Bob Highsmith, Norman Hynding, William McDonald, Mario Pieritti, Mrs. Dolly Schreckengost, William Conin, Mrs. Sue Wilson, Mrs. Francis S. Armanino, Mrs. Rose Mantigani, John Susa, Mario Stanghellini, Boyd Drennan, George Radenbaugh, Joe Benetti, Carl Hill, Joseph Terron Jr., William Fraumeni, Bruce Rosengren, Donald Young, Gary Hutchison, Thomas La Flesh, Michael Davitt and Richard Ormando, Ted Long.

CANDIDATES NIGHT SET

The Fairmont Subdivisions Improvement Association will sponsor a candidates' night at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Fairmont Recreation Center, 649 Parkview Circle, Pacifica.

According to Ted Rees, advisor to the Community Services Committee of FSIA, invitations have been extended to Assembly candidates Leo J. Ryan (the incumbent), John B. Sherman and Frank Sapaderella; Senate candidates Arlen F. Gregorio, William A. Wacker, Carl A. Britschgi, Samual H. Halsted, Gerald E. Ragan.

Central Committee Seats Sought By S.S.F. Pair

Dick Battaglia and Dick Geno, candidates for the Republican County Central Committee released a joint statement, indicating that "it is about time that we start talking about the greatness of America and curtail the spirit of masochism in this country.

"We've provided more for more people than any country known to man. We have made more commitments to the solution of problems such as air pollution, race relations, hunger, and discrimination than any other country ever," Battaglia and Geno said.

Geno cited an example recently whereby students at Carlmont High School in San Carlos had to search to find people to stand up and speak in behalf of President Nixon's decision in Cambodia and Southeast Asia. With a student from Stanford and USF, Mr. Geno went to Carlmont to balance comment.

"As Republicans, as Americans, we will continue to urge people to stand up for America before that freedom to stand up is taken away by a group of self-appointed peace experts," the Battaglia-Geno release concluded. The election is June 2.

GOP Central Committee Backs Action

The San Mateo County Young Republicans Board of Directors passed a unanimous resolution supporting President Nixon's action in Cambodia and Southeast Asia.

Chairman Dick Geno announced the resolution read, "Be it resolved that the San Mateo County Young Repulicans support President Nixon's action in Indo-China."

Also at the May meeting of the YR's, seven of the eight Republican candidates for the 26th Assembly District appeared. The seven present were Dixon Arnett, Betty Concannon, Frank Ganino, Eleanor Nettle, Bill Royer, Martin Sweeney, and Bill Weber.

It was noted by one candidate, Betty Concannon, the tremendous success of the campaign in Cambodia, quoting an article in May 25, U. S. News and World Reports.

Referring to posters, bumper stickers, and news releases, another candidate, Bill Weber, noted that "This is a Republican primary."

S.S.F. Future Business Leaders Take Meet Honors

At the 21st annual Future Business Leaders of America Convention at the Hilton Inn, Oakland recently, FBLA members from South San Francisco High School returned home with top state honors.

A clean sweep was taken in the shorthand contest for SSF High students; Linda Payton, first; Sue May, second, Pam Candron, third. A near sweep was taken in the typing contest: Sue Kim first; Linda Keane, third, and Lori Eisenberg, fourth.

In the Miss FBLA contest, Linda Keane took third place state honors. This contest determines the most outstanding business student in FBLA. To qualify, Linda placed first in the Bay Section competition, placed in the top five at the state level in the written examination, and was interviewed by a panel of business and professional judges, at the state convention. This honor qualifies Linda for national competition at the FBLA national convention to be held in Philadelphia in June.

For the sixth year, the Parliamentary Procedure team of SSFHS has been represented in state competition. Taking third place were Carol Palmer, Bob Bowen and Don Sullivan. Further recognition was given for the chapter exhibit by Barry Aug. Largest Chapter Attendance from the Bay Section, Largest Chapter Membership, Bay Section, Certificates of Merit were presented to president Sylvia Mergogey.

The highest recognition was given SSF High FBLA in the Gold Star award, an award given to a chapter with the most outstanding projects and activities for the 1969-70 school year. This award has been presented to SSFHS during the last three years.

In addition to the above awards, SSF High students were elected into state FBLA offices for 1970-71; Gene Mackey, vice president; and Bob Bowen, reporter; inducted to serve the Bay Section were: Gene Mackey, president; Bruce Ferrario, vice president; Sue Peterson, secretary; and Bob Bowen, reporter. These students will plan not only the activities for Bay Section FBLA but also statewide activities.

Twenty-six members and three advisers attended the Convention: Linda Payton, Linda Keane, Pam Caudron, Sue May, Lori Eisenberg, Sue Kim, Carol Palmer, Don Sullivant, Bob Bowen, Gene Mackey, Wesley Quon, Bruce Rodondi, Barry Aug, Doretta Shiamoto, Sue Peterson, Sandy Little, Le Ann Crosariol, Jeanne Guenette, Katie Choy, Sylvia Mergogey, Chris Hanson, Kathy Cranlik, Sue Peterson, Gwen Kemp, Rita Kemp and Anita Price.

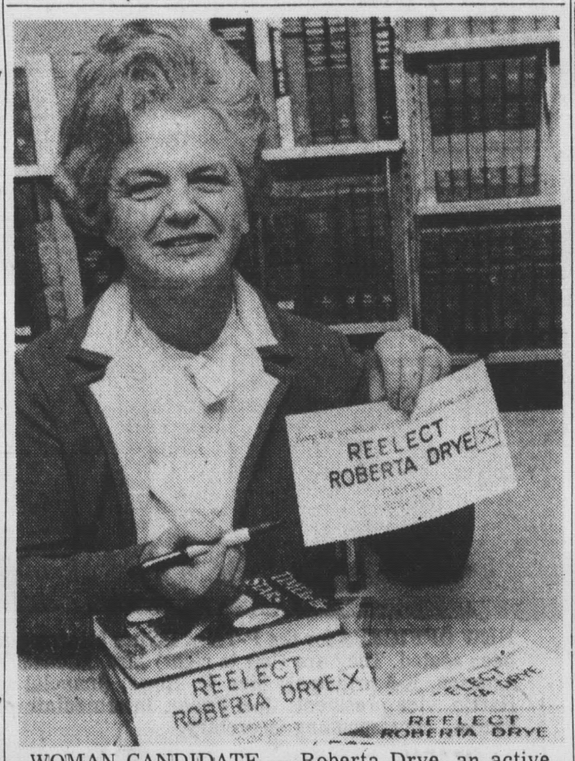
City Clerk Is Honored

Daly City Clerk (Mrs.) Anna Ohlendorf received the national Award for Professional Excellence during ceremonies at Atlantic City, N.J.

The honor of the Professional Excellence Award was bestowed upon Mrs. Ohlendorf by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks at its recent national convention.

Mrs. Ohlendorf was nominated by her fellow members in the Bay Area City Clerks' Association. She also received letters of support from Daly City Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett; County Supervisor Robert St. Clair, Superior Court Judge Frank Blum, County Clerk-Recorder Marvin Church, and the Rev. Kenneth Bauer of the Bethel Lutheran Church.

The award is based on accomplishments in administration, community service, leadership in professional activities and public relations.



WOMAN CANDIDATE — Roberta Drye, an active north county Republican for many years and a City of Daly City librarian, is seeking re-election to the San Mateo County Republican Central Committee June 2, the lone woman doing so. Woman chairman of the Nixon north county campaign, she also is the founder of the Daly City Federation of Republican Women; is an associate member of the Republican State Central Committee. (Post Photo)

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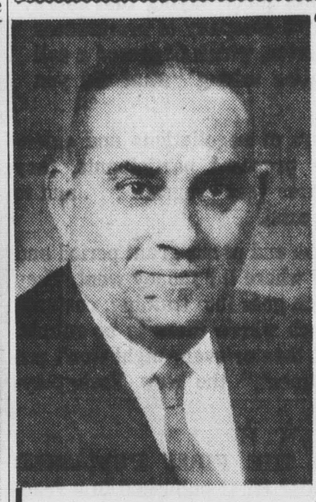

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Sentence For D.C. Assault

William Penn Tupuola, 23-year-old San Francisco man convicted of assaulting a Daly City policeman at the Cow Palace last September, has been sentenced to state prison.

Sentence was imposed by Superior Judge Robert F. Kane upon Tupuola's return from the State Medical Facility at Vacaville where he underwent a period of psychiatric evaluation.

A jury found the defendant guilty of assault with a deadly weapon and felony assault and battery on a police officer for striking Police Sgt. Lester D. Bastedo with a ball bearing and breaking the officer's jaw as he attempted to eject Tupuola from the Cow Palace during a wrestling match last September.

Congressman Gives Address

"National Priorities and Congressional Responsibilities" will be the topic of Congressman Pete McCloskey (R.-San Mateo) next Wednesday, May 27, when he addresses a Student Assembly at Skyline College, San Bruno.

The 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. address will be in the Main Auditorium at Skyline. The program is sponsored by the Student Assembly Committee.

PAY ADJUSTMENT

A 7.3 per cent cost-of-living salary adjustment was approved by the board of trustees for the more than 1400 full-time and part-time employes of San Mateo Junior College District.

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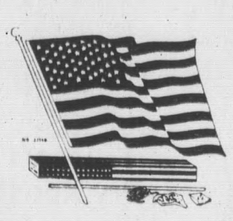

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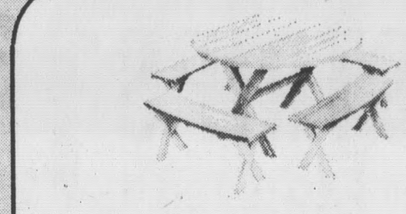

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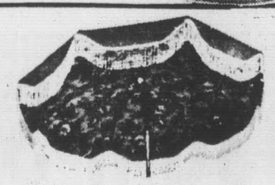

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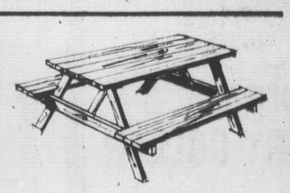

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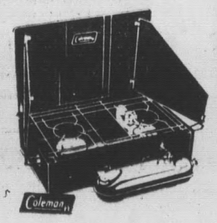

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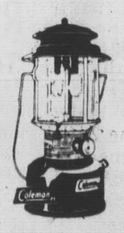

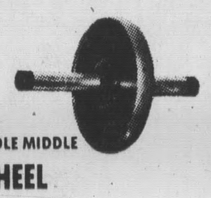

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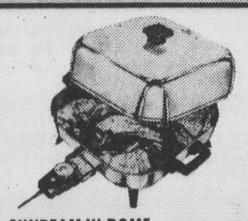

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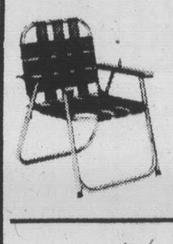

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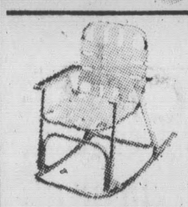

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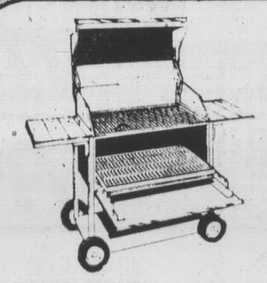

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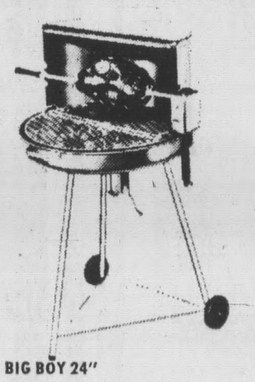

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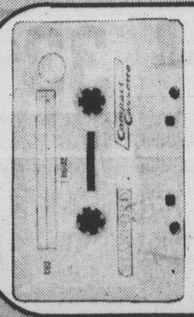

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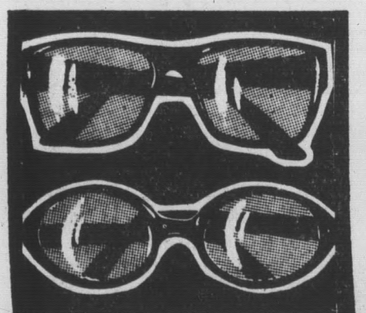

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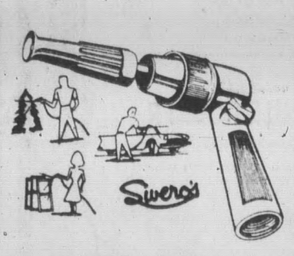

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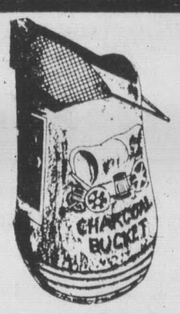

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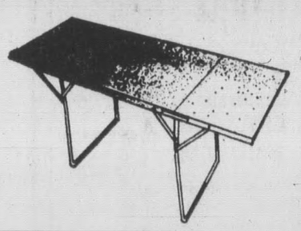

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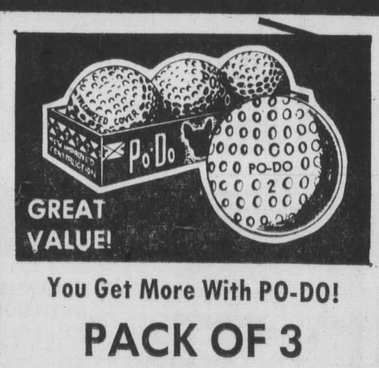

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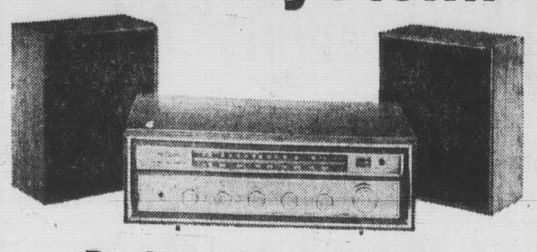

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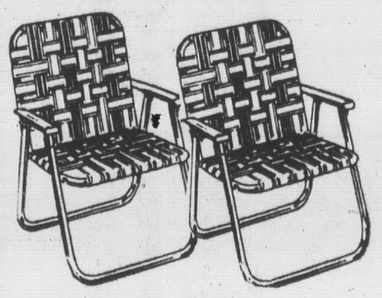

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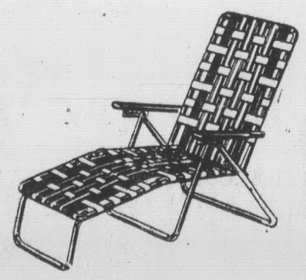

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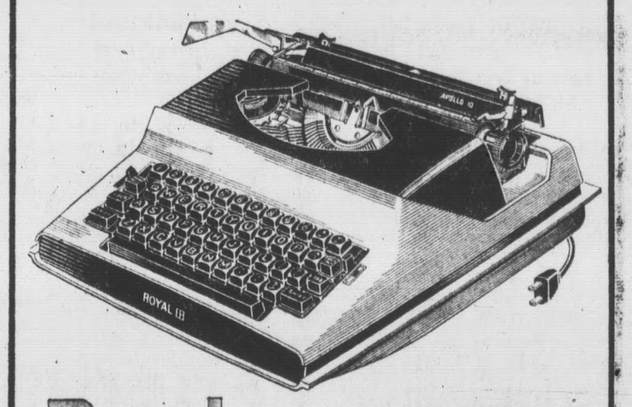

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Post-Times Writer

New-Found Wisdom

THE RACE GOES ON—Modestly, we confess that the outcome of the council races in our neck of the woods came off better than our little heart could hope for. Armed with this new-found wisdom in picking winners (and a golf club) we once again set off to do battle with the windmills that pop up throughout the land each and every election year.

But we are no longer content to joust with local politicos and their followers. Indeed, in our ever humble way, it has been decided to aim our sights a bit higher—to the U.S. Senate level!

And if by some quirk we even come close to predicting the outcome of THAT race we will do our "walk on water" act at Thornton Beach. If not, we can always walk off the cliff. For whatever it's worth here are the answers arrived after using every scientific device known to Mankind: Chinese fortune cookis, cards, tea leaves and the family Ouija board.

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OH, HOW THEY LAUGHED when I told them to watch Republican Norton Simon (L.A. County's "creative capitalist") knock off incumbent Senator George Murphy. Unless Simon uses his whip in the home stretch Murphy may win by a length Some say. We predict Simon will win in a photo finish. On the Democrat side of the track, George E. Brown Jr., (also of L.A.) will topple his biggest opponent John V. Tunney, of Riverside. (Stop that laughing out there).

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OF THE SEVEN out to grab the State Attorney General's seat two will face the general election in November and they are (hand me the envelope please) Democrat Charles A. O'Brien and Republican Evelle J. Younger. The latter pulls big in his hometown and environs while his biggest threat—George Deukmejian—isn't "Mr. Popular" in Southern Cal, Our Source claims.

The final Statewide race we will venture into (for the time being) is the gubernatorial battle between Samual Yorty and Jess (former "Big Daddy") Unruh. The winner gets the chance to lose in November when he comes up against incumbent Governor Reagan.

While wondering just how high that cliff is at Thornton Beach I unhesitatingly predict Unruh will edge out Yorty. (The laughs are turning to hysterical roars of mirth.)

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HERE AT HOME (meanwhile) incumbent Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey will bomb fellow Republican Forden (Skip) Athearn in the primary and face democrat Robert E. Gomperts in November.

Samual H. Halsted, of Portola Valley will be defeated by Carl A. Britschgi who gave up his Assembly spot race to enter the battle for retiring State Senator Richard Dolwig's post in Sacramento. He will face Arlen F. Gregorio in the general election.

Frank Toto Spadarella will roll over attorney John Sherman in the primary and go on to face incumbent Democratic assemblyman (27 district) Leo Ryan who hasn't even uttered a word on the race as yet. But you can expect him to open up with both guns shortly after the June 2 election.

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AS WE WALK CLOSER to the edge of Thornton Beach cliff we peer over the precipice and see incumbent County Supervisor Gerald Day unseated by John J. Murray Jr. On the judicial scene we figure it's safe to say judge Robert E. Carey will not get the needed 51 per cent of the vote in the primary to walk off with the Superior Court post. But he will lead with Robert J. Dell'Ergo and Albert E. Polonsky battling hard for second and third spots. At press time it appears the general election battle for this bench will be between Carey and Dell'Ergo.

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TODAY'S THE DAY Assemblyman Leo Ryan will tell the press his battle plans on the proposed tax reform plan being fought in Sacramento. The last we heard Ryan and his fellow Democrats had finally taken a stand on the matter after not having taken a stand previously. And if you think THAT'S a mind-boggler, how do you think WE feel about the whole mess?

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HERE ON THE HOME FRONT, Ryan's chief challenger for the Assembly seat, Frank Toto Spadarella, has come up with the only positive plan we've heard regarding those post-election eyesores sometimes referred to as "campaign posters." Seems candidate Spadarella will pay a 25 cent bounty for each and every outdoor sign reading "Spadarella for Assembly" found standing after June 2. All you gotta do is bring said poster to his campaign headquarters at 1913 Junipero Serra Boulevard, Daly City, to collect. P.S. No fair stocking up on 'em BEFORE June 2!

P.S.S. Spadarella also favors legislation that would ban political posters "providing it applies to all candidates."

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SICK CALL—Jeff High District trustee Ed Solomon recuperating at home after a short stay at French Hospital . . . D.C. police chief Roland Petrocchi back on the golf links (??) After knee surgery . . . Businessman Frank Monte walking around with his arm in a sling.

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WHAT ARE YA DOING Thursday May 28 (tomorrow) for breakfast? If you're a Daly City, Colma or Broadmoor area businessman between the age of 12-102 years old, why not join me and a couple of dozen other folks at International Joe's Restaurant, Skyline Plaza shopping center for a

(Please See Page 20, Col. 2)

THE POST GIVES ITS COLUMNISTS A GREAT DEAL OF LATITUDE, OFFERING READERS THE BENEFIT OF KNOWLEDGEABLE, VARYING OPINION. THEIR OPINIONS ARE NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE POST, WHICH ADDRESSES ITSELF TO ITS READERS ONLY THROUGH CLEARLY-MARKED EDIORIALS.

Editorials

'Old Pro' Got Job Done

THE BEGINNING of the 1970 year was marked by the announcement that Daly City Councilman Edward J. Dennis would retire on April 14 after serving 20 years as an elected councilman. Undoubtedly he will be missed by the city's residents he served so faithfully during those many changing years as Daly City grew from a population of just over 11,000 to slightly under 70,000.

Since that day in April 1944 when Dennis took his seat on the council, Daly City has grown in both population and importance far beyond even the most glowing predictions anyone dared venture in 1944. The city saw not only the population and size of the city grow, but watched as land developers changed the sand dunes into green lawns and the swampy gulches into usable land.

AS THE POPULATION swelled, supporting services followed: Mary's Help Hospital built its multi-million dollar facility on a hill commanding a view of the city; Serramonte and Westlake Shopping Centers were constructed to serve the populace; the award-winning Junipero Serra Freeway was routed through the North County City and the city became the cost-free recipient of an ultra-modern Bay Area Rapid Transit station.

The list of changes during those often hectic 26 years Dennis served is far too lengthy to publish in this space. To be sure Dennis left his mark on the future of Daly City and its people.

He was, and will continue to be, the "Old Pro" to his associates who, it is sincerely hoped, will continue to seek him out for answers to problems that may arise concerning Daly City. His wisdom and judgment in handling particularly "touchy" situations is a matter of record and often he was the prime mover in getting the job done in a manner that would serve the city without treading on the hopes and feelings of the people.

DENNIS CARRIED this ability beyond the borders of municipal government to the presidency of the Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees Union (Local 226), a post he held for 23 years and also relinquished in January 1970.

Upon the impending occasion of his retirement there was no more fitting tribute to Edward J. Dennis, perhaps, than what was said of him by a close friend on learning of the decision:

"I never knew of any other elected official who would take the time to listen to everyone's problems — no matter how small they would appear — and go out of his way to do something about them."

Murray Vote Is Urged

BEING A COUNTY SUPERVISOR in a top rank California county is a very big job! Each supervisor is one of the five men who must decide and implement the policies of the county, establish its multi-million dollar budget, levy the taxes for that budget and supervise the disbursement of its funds. He must be both a responsive and responsible legislator. He must be a businessman and economist on behalf of the people while at the same time holding an awareness of the cultural and social values that are important to them.

This is why The Times is recommending the candidacy of John J. Murray for supervisor in the Third District of San Mateo County. In our view he meets all of the qualifications needful for the big job he is seeking and has demonstrated his capability and competency during the five-year period since he entered public service as a San Mateo City Councilman.

IN THOSE FIVE YEARS he has emerged as a civic leader of widely respected caliber. He has served as mayor of his home city, as chairman of a regional planning committee, as chairman of the committee for improvement of environmental quality, as chairman of the elections reform committee of the Council of Mayors, and as a city and county representative to the Association of Bay Area Governments. All of this is evidence of his proved ability in the field of local government.

But John Murray also has another sort of experience and business acumen that can be very valuable to the people of this county. This was gained in a responsible position with one of the nation's largest steel companies and as a self-employed painting contractor. His business ability is such that it brought him his present private position as executive director of the Peninsula Manufacturers Association.

Vote 'No' On Proposition 8

State ballot measure 8, to be voted on June 2, is a good example of what can happen when good intentions go awry. An initiative constitutional amendment that proposes to restore the one-time 50-50 balance of state and local costs for education below the four-year college level, and shift 90 per cent of the costs of social health and welfare to the state, it has the intent of substantially reducing local property taxation.

That sounds great, but the source of tax money is the taxpayer and if it doesn't come out of his hide at the local level it must come out at the state level. In the re-arrangement of tax sources, as past experience shows, it is extremely likely that the taxpayer will pay more in the aggregate than he is paying now. If local government from the school district levels upward fails to pass on the projected savings posssible by added state contributions, the ultimate cost to taxpayers can become astronomical.

Because the people who have promoted Proposition 8 devoutly believe in it, and its opponents appear to have been frightened by it, there have been numerous charges and countercharges of exaggerations pro and con. There is no need to take heed of these exaggerations — a simple examination of the facts will suffice for a decision.

The probability of any universal tax relief for Californians by reason of this measure is very remote. At best it could only shift a payment from one source to another. At worst it could create a state deficit estimated to run as high as $1.13 billions.

The Post Recommends

PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 2, 1970

JUDGE

Superior Court—Office No. 4
Robert E. Carey ☒

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Municipal Court, Central District
John F. Roake ☒

SUPERVISOR

Third District
John J. Murray, Jr. ☒

STATE MEASURES

Proposition No, 1

Provides for $246,300,000 bond issue to provide University of California Health Science Facilities .....FOR ☒

Proposition No. 2

Repeals, amends, revises, renumbers various provisions of State Constitution relating to local government .....YES ☒

Proposition No. 3

Revises provisions of Constitution relating to public utilities, corporations and water use; renumbers those relating to State credit, stock ownership .....NO ☒

Proposition No. 4

Delegates Constitutional provisions relating to state institutions and buildings and relating to land and homestead exemption. Renumbers convict labor provisions..YES ☒

Proposition No. 5

Legislature may revise its proposed Constitutional changes. Exempts employes of lieutenant governor and one PUC employe from civil service .....YES ☒

Proposition No. 6

Legislature shall provide for appointment or election of State Board of Education and county boards. State Board shall adopt text books to be furnished free .....NO ☒

Proposition No. 7

If authorized bonds are offered and not sold, Legislature may raise maximum rate of interest on bonds to 7% and eliminating maximum rate on bond anticipation notes .....YES ☒

Proposition No. 8

State shall provide costs of at least 50% for schools, and 90% for social welfare, and costs for new county services. Increases homeowners exemption to $1,000. Estimated State cost $1,300,000,000 for 1970-1971, increasing thereafter .....NO ☒

COUNTY MEASURES

Proposition A

Eliminates requirement that County Manager examine and approve or disapprove all claims against County and provides for examination and approval or disapproval only when County Manager is directed to do so by Board of Supervisors .NO ☒

Proposition B

Authorizes Board of Supervisors, instead of the County Manager, to appoint the Board of Public Health and Welfare and the Recreation Commission .....NO ☒

DISTRICT MEASURE

Proposition G

Shall proposed increase in maximum tax rate from $2.82 to $3.07 be authorized? Such rate to be in effect in San Mateo City School District for years 1970-1971 and 1971-1972 with revenues to be used for general school purposes YES ☒

CITY MEASURE

Proposition H

Shall Western Hills Territory be annexed to City of San Mateo and be taxed equally with property in city, and the Crystal Springs Sanitation District and County Service Area No. 1 be dissolved upon annexation YES ☒

A Feature Potpourri

'Lie Down In Me'

SAMUEL CHANDLER

Daly City Librarian

From the what's new department comes a novel that illustrates the plight of the disadvantaged in a society that does not change to insure the progress of human dignity for all its members.

Lie Down In Me by Andrew Jolly is the story of a young Mexican cabrero who had married an Indian girl in defiance of his family and his church. For two years he lives with her in the highest and driest part of a chain of barren mountains, forever treating her for a mysterious wound that will not heal.

After two years she dies and the cabrero carries her down the mountain through the slums of Mexico's farm lands. His journey is a picture of the trials and suffering of the tenants of absentee farm owners.

It is a picture of social diseases that beset the poor: selfishness, robbery, prostitution, ignorance. It is a picture of a man fighting for the most basic rights of mankind. The burial of his wife becomes a symbol of his fight and leaves him bitter and exhausted."

LIE DOWN IN ME moves around a good plot. It is a story of beautiful tender love, lyrical in its conception, yet stark and haunting. In the classical sense it presents a good man fighting to remain good. Finally he prepares to burn his wife's corpse in the Indian fashion because he cannot convince the Christians they should accord her a burial, he cries.

"How should I know what I'm doing? How should I know if it's right? I've never had to do this before."

His cry seems to carry into another book. Allen J. Moore's The Young Adult Generation with a sub title reading "A Perspective on the Future."

Here is a book about the United States that explores the emergence of a young adult culture that reacts against a larger culture that has not learned to understand it and inculate into it its principles of right and wrong.

"The present young adults are what can be described as a most-modern generation. They are the first generation to have modern parents who broke the shackles of tradition and gave birth to social, moral and religious revolutions. This present young adult generation has only continued to feed the change which has been going on in our society for several decades."

MOORE BELIEVES "the young adults point to the potentialities of our human future as well as to some of the terrible pitfalls." He believes it is time to see the young adults as part of culture, part of a change in the United States that they did not start but must live in. "Young adults do not establish revolutions as much as they reflect the deep and far-reaching changes which are already taking place in society."

"It is my conclusion," he writes, "that three things can be learned from young adults. The first is that they reflect the times in which we live. The second is that they are a forward wave of society and a preview of a new age of radical humanism. And the third is, young adults provide a basic perspective on the future and a clue of things to come."

The Young Adult Generation is a study that is too timely to miss.

As the central character in Lie Down In Me, could live in Mexico within a society that would not recognize the need for social change and cried out in misery and defiance, so will the young adults in the United States cry out unless they and their times are understood and they are allowed a human dignity that "breaks the shackles of traditionalism."

Gavel's A Ramrod

AS I SEE IT!

Looks like the gavel has become a ramrod for three South San Francisco councilmen — Patrick Ahern (the mayor), Frank Bertucelli and William Borba.

Regretfully, the people are the fodder to feed the trio's ego.

Although the seats held, and the decisions made, are supposed to benefit all citizens of the city, these men have the temerity to disregard this basic tenet.

The two moves made at the May 18 council session were ludicrous.

Obviously, the votes to approve the overpass and name a preferred personnel board member were available at beck and call.

Such being the case, why slip thrugh the overpass on the skirts of another agenda item without any notification to the public?

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AND WORSE YET, why fail to show any respect to an individual by not even notifying the outgoing man he was on his way out?

Take the overpass situation. Even the two councilmen voting against the approved motion were not against the overpass per se. They merely wanted to insure that if the taxpayers' money was to be spent, it should be spent with some propriety.

Sadly, children's safety apparently is not the issue.

A respected, highly qualified, efficient and unbiased firm was paid $1,500 by the city to seek out and present professional advice dealing with the need for pedestrian overcrossings. The money might as well have been put in a sock.

This 17-page report, which recommended against overcrossings at Callan Boulevard and Galway Place as well as Camaritas and West Orange avenues, at the Westborough Boulevard extension, was completely ignored.

Further, the most recent council action on the overpass situation prior to the May 18 meeting, left open the option to have an overpass. Another study would be mde to determine where it would do the most good.

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REGARDING THE SECOND MATTER, it must be noted that the man who filled the open slot didn't balk at admitting it was a cherished position he had sought for many years through hard work and support of the present power structure.

He undoubtedly is a sincere man, is dedicated and will make a good board member. There's no quarrel with this man.

Undoubtedly as well, a councilman has the prerogative to be selective, assuming there is a need for a change.

If this need existed, was the right selection — not for appointment, but for removal — made? There were two men up for reappointment. The other man, Raymond Angeli, has been on the board since 1958.

Councilman William Borba remarked that his choice, Mario Gagliolo, deserved his chance on the board, inferring that ousted Richard Battaglia has served his term, albeit for only six months.

Attendance records of personnel board

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El Camino High School's European Tour

By BOB PETERSON
Post-Times Writer

The fame of the South San Francisco El Camino High School Show Troupe is legend now in parts of Europe as well as the Bay Area.

And a good share of the success of this fact belongs to Ted Marr, director of the department of music, and his wife, Lysbeth, who handles choreography and drama.

Guided by this devoted pair, the students worked hard and performed well.

But what about those free moments? Those joyous times spent sharing, talking, viewing — absorbing all one is able to absorb in the short span of two weeks?

El Camino Principal Robert Keropian was asked to select seven representative students in an effort to seek some of the insights gained.

Here are the responses of Rich Welker, senior; Barbara Garcia, junior; Sharon Brown, junior; Becky Curlee, junior; Mark Felicetti, sophomore; Greg Yasinitsky, junior and Tim Acosta, junior.

Question: Did you make any "permanent" friends?

Rich: "It's difficult in such a short time. I exchanged addresses, but I'm a bad letter writer. I intend to write, and everybody said they wanted to come and visit me."

Barbara: "I was fortunate to meet an exchange student. In Denmark I met a girl who smoked a pipe. It sure looked funny."

Sharon: "A lot. The best friend was a 65-year-old man who couldn't even talk English. I want him as a personal friend. We went around the house pointing out things in Danish and English."

Becky: "The first family I stayed with I got to know best. I walked to school with the kids and we went various places together."

Mark: "I stayed with a family who had a daughter. We became good friends, and will write. We talked a lot and had a good time."

Greg: "I made some friends I want to keep and some I don't want to keep. Some radical guy in Germany wants me to write him to tell him when the revolution is coming."

Tim: "My definition of a friend is someone I've known a long time. I did make some good acquaintances. I stayed with a family that had two girls. They were pretty far out. The first day I was pretty nervous. I'll just say I met some nice people."

Question: What impressed you the most?

Rich: "Respect. The people have respect for each other, and they don't abuse the privileges they have. They respect their elders, they don't step on the tulips and there's no graffiti."

Barbara: "They could never say no. And you could never turn anything down. They insisted you accept things. It made me feel funny. I'm not used to that. They were kind."

Sharon: "In Denmark it was the people who impressed me most. In Germany, it was being able to see what war could do to a place; everything destroyed."

Becky: "Friendliness. The mothers were like any other mother. Their main concern was their children, and I was one, and told to keep warm and when to take a nap. I'm not used to people being that friendly when I don't really know them."

Mark: "It was our last performance. There was standing room only. They clapped right in the middle of a number to show they liked us a lot."

Greg: "All the people are the same. I saw kids being against their parents and acts of vandalism. There's really not that big a difference, everyone is the same. It's needless to have different governments. We should have a universal government."

Tim: "In Denmark there were fewer restrictions at the schools. We are more outspoken. But in their home atmosphere, the youth are treated with mutual respect. Here we rule the house. When they did what they were told, they got to do what they wanted."

Question: Did you succeed in being an "ambassador?"

Rich: "I think I did succeed. The way we got along. We never stopped talking and never got much sleep."

Barbara: "I felt I could communicate. I wasn't frightened. I wanted to communicate and did the best I could."

Sharon: "I succeeded. It gave us both an experience, even if we did talk two different languages."

Becky: "I found no difficulty in talking. I would ask questions and always have an answer for questions."

Mark: "I tried to make a good impression. I hope I did."

Greg: "I don't know if I represented all the American ideals. I would give my honest opinion, not the government's opinion."

Tim: "When you are tongue-tied and nervous, world problems are great to break the ice with. But one man I talked to wanted to learn about local government, districts, municipalities and even family lines. Danes are Danish and that's it. It was hard for them to grasp the fact we have many nationalities living together."

Question: Do Europeans like Americans?

Rich: "Generally they do. That's really tough to answer. The people I met did like us."

Barbara: "No matter where you go there are some who you like and some who dislike you. I saw both. You have to judge as an individual person."

Sharon: "They like Americans, but don't like the things Americans, do, the way we are loud and boisterous, and our different policies upsets them."

Becky: "I agree with what's been said. They seemed to like us, but don't like what we do as a nation."

Mark: "People seemed to like me. We didn't talk too much about politics. But not too many people came to our concert the day the decision was made to move into Cambodia."

Greg: "They like Americans, they don't like America. When I was introduced to one person as an American, he said, 'You're American, I think I'm supposed to hate you.' They're against our national affairs."

Tim: "Unfortunately we all looked like tourists. Somebody once yelled 'go home,' I said I'd like to."

Question: Does the generation gap exist in Europe?

Rich: "I never talked about it. But I don't think it does as much as here."

Barbara: "I don't really know. It didn't look like there was a generation gap."

Sharon: "In Denmark there is some sort of gap. But parents and kids there did seem to realize each others problems."

Becky: "There's no gap."

Mark: "I never even heard the word used at all."

Greg: "I don't think there's a generation gap here. I can't see why the U.S. puts up little walls."

Tim: "There wasn't that much time to observe behavorial patterns. But the last couple of days I noticed somewhat of a gap, with youths yelling teutonic obsenities whey they couldn't get the family car. If they have one, it's slightly less than ours."

Question: Were the countries as you expected them to be?

Rich: "Yes, I saw what I expected, beautiful countrysides."

Barbara: "I thought Germany was prettier than Denmark. Everything was green. I like the countrysides."

Sharon: "I expected the entire country of Denmark to be different; with little people running all around. Germany was the way I pictured it; with churches, cows and horses."

Becky: "The countrysides really were rural, the cities looked the same as any city. Copenhagen was just like San Francisco."

Mark: "I felt I knew what Germany would be like. I didn't know what to expect in Denmark."

Greg: "Both Germany and Denmark were the way I expected them to be, but not the way I was told to expect; like pornography all over Denmark and Germany being so old-fashioned that nobody had soap."

Tim: "I was a little worried about hot and cold running water, and thought maybe I should have taken along my own toilet paper. I don't know where the rumors came from but they certainly were wrong."

Question: If you had it to do over again, what would you do different?

Rich: "Nothing."

Barbara: "I wouldn't really want to change anything. Everything went so well. I never realized before how we are really all brothers and sisters."

Sharon: "My wardrobe."

Becky: "Being rushed so much. We could have stayed longer, but I was glad to come home."

Mark: "I would like to go back and take more time, see more things. I saw Hyde Park in London, going 40 miles an hour."

Greg: "I would have brought along less, would have tried to play better and would have cancelled all the bus tours. They are ridiculous."

Tim: "The time factor. I would like two more weeks, and forget the bus rides, too."

JAMES HALLEY

Post-Times Columnist

Botching Session

Gloom abounds, stocks stumble downward, gold outward, prices and rhetoric upward. Each day looms darker than its predecessor and a growing malaise oozes over our national spirit. If there is anything we need it is an "upper," some stirring and successful event or accomplishment that breathes life and just a little joy into the sulking national psyche.

The strange thing is that an "upper" is at hand. It may not be the "uppest upper" ever but it could be good news, and any good news should be welcome this spring. Its source is to be found in the commitment of the President to be out of Cambodia by June 30th. If we leave by that time or earlier and are able to claim disruption of sanctuaries and a slowing down of communist strength, our long and drab Asian performance will have been marked by a successful operation.

But Congress appears eager to botch it. Many of its members (particularly in the Senate) insist on resolutions that would place our departure under compulsion, or color of compulsion, when we leave Cambodia.

The difference is huge. A completed operation, pursuant to its own terms, would give the country a psychological lift of great value. Departure "under orders" from the Senate and in the midst of constitutional crisis would have exactly the opposite effect.

Congress quite correctly looks to its prerogatives in the declaring, waging and paying for wars, but for decades has allowed these powers to erode. The latest major Congressional failure was the passage of the broad and vaguely worded Tonkin Gulf Resolution followed by several years of acquiescense.

So we are at a strange turn of the road. Strong emotions stir the nation concerning wars generally, presidential power, and this war in particular. Congress has slept for years, but seems to be shaking itself out of a dangerous slumber at just the wrong time. For the proposed Congressional action would take success and make it appear to be failure.

A majority of Americans now want to leave Vietnam. The President has announced a program and even a partial schedule for departure, but much of our current difficulty rests in the reading of Presidential intention.

For the President is engaged in two wars, one in Southeast Asia, and the other here at home. His every word and act affect both battlefronts. Even though leaving, our forces face a wily opponent in unbelievable terrain. President Nixon and the military must therefore retain a range of choice and even surprise if departure is not to become a rout.

All of this must be read in historical context. People remember Lyndon Johnson who preached peace and fought war. They worry about the bogs of Southeast Asia, and see China and Russia looming over the morass.

Under these circumstances, Presidential acts can easily be misunderstood and misread. The fact is that he is working within an ever narrowing range of options and that he appears faithful to his schedule and plan. That we must fight as we go is a reality that Senators can deplore but an embatted President cannot ignore.

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New San Bruno Program

Police Speakers' Bureau Formed

By BOB PETERSON
Post-Times Writer

Two new programs have been instituted by the San Bruno Police Department; one with the purpose of informing the public of some of the problems encountered by police, the other to aid communications between police and Spanish-speaking residents.

What has previously been done on an informal basis will now be done formally with the establishment of a Speaker's Bureau.

Police Capt. William Cann said, "This will provide speakers who can offer expertise in specific areas." The captain and 11 of his men (to date) make up the bureau.

The subjects in which Capt. Cann is thoroughly knowledgeable are drug abuse, search and seizure and police administration.

Other speakers and their topics include:

Juvenile Officer (and Detective) Frank Cook: On drug abuse, youth problems and child molestation.

Patrolman Ronald Deghi: On police equipment utilization and bicycle safety for children in grades one through five.

Lt. Leo Flynn of the services division: On community relations and alcohol problems.

Detective Hugh Fraser: On drug abuse and major crime problems.

Detective Jack Gibson: On bad check prevention and bunco methods.

Clerk-Dispatcher Douglas Lazo: On scientific technology in the police services division.

Detective Richard Reed: On burglary prevention.

Sgt. William Rodgers: On traffic enforcement.

Patrolman Tom Stewart: On the night rider program.

Patrolman Robert Timko: On child molestation and bicycle safety for children in grades five through eight.

And Patrolman Robert Porras: On police training.

"We are trying to do as much as we can, without spending a dollar, to make the public interested enough in their police department to become concerned and involved," said Captain Cann.

"I've found that you can't really get across your message unless you are prepared," he said. "We've had more than a dozen speakers out already this year on a hit and miss basis.

"We try to provide our speakers with a basic understanding of how to make an interesting presentation, such as voice inflection and eye contact.

"This program is good practice for the officers, too. Because the more they engage in this type of spaeking the more they improve themselves, and try on their own to seek additional knowledge.

"I'd like to emphasize," said the captain, "that these speakers are all volunteers. If during these talks maybe we'll get across to one person," he added, "it's worth the effort."

Captain Cann said Detective Frank Cook is in charge of the bureau and all requests for speakers should be made to him through the police department.

Under the second program, to better communicate with the small segment of Spanish speaking residents of San Bruno whenever the need arises, San Bruno policemen are being familiarized with the basic idioms of the Spanish language.

Captain Cann explained that there are many instances, such as traffic situations or when Spanish speaking residents wish to report burglaries etc., in which the police have difficulty in obtaining all the facts.

The department does have one Mexican-American on the force. He is Training Officer Porras, and generally is the indiivdual who acts as interpreter for the department.

"However," said Captain Cann, "There are times when Officer Porras is unavailable."

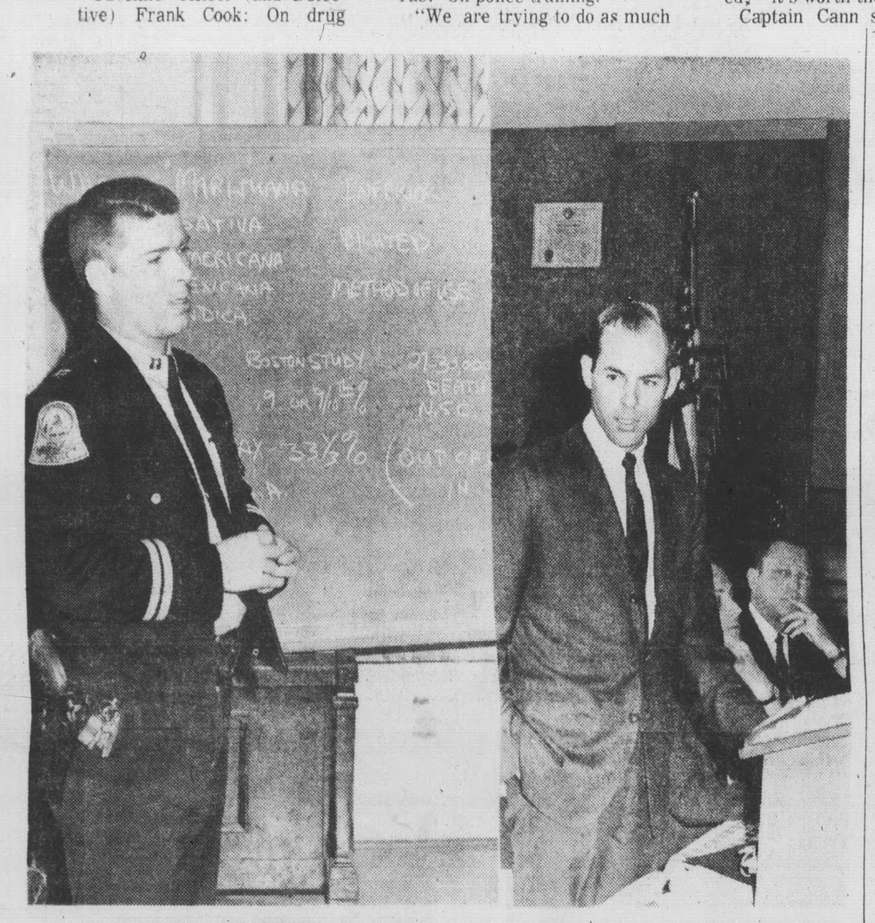
One of the methods Captain Cann intends to use to help the officers communicate with the Spanish-speaking public is by preparing a card printed in both English and Spanish.

"This way an officer can ask a person first if he understands English," said the captain. "If not, the officer can then refer to the card, pointing out particular phrases and make note of what the person is saying.

"It will particularly come in handy when an officer must advise a person of his legal rights," he said. "The cards will contain idioms covering the basic questions of who, what, when, where, why and how, plus the months of the year and the days of the week."

Captain Cann said the officers will receive instruction in the cultural background of the Spanish-speaking people in addition to the training sessions in the language itself.

"We feel this is important because it may lead us to understand, for example, why a person broke a law," he said.



FIELDING QUESTIONS during separate speaking engagements are, from left, San Bruno Police Capt. William Cann and Patrolman Tom Stewart. The two are members of a newly formed speakers' bureau of the police department, estabished as a means of informing the public of some of the problems encountered by police. (Photos by Paul Bielenberg)

A New Understanding For Today's Student

By WILL THOMAS
Post City Editor

When Morrison Browne, the president of the Skyline College student body, spoke at dedication ceremonies on the San Bruno campus early last week he had a rapt audience, quick to recognize the meaning of his message.

The applause appeared spontaneously sincere, as the audience of more than 500 persons responded.

Browne said more in a dozen sentences than most dedicatory speakers can offer in two pages.

"We the students," Browne said, "are here not only to dedicate a new campus, but to dedicate a new dimension in academia, crusading for academic excellence, academic diversity and most important of all a new understanding between student administrator relationship on our rapidly changing campus."

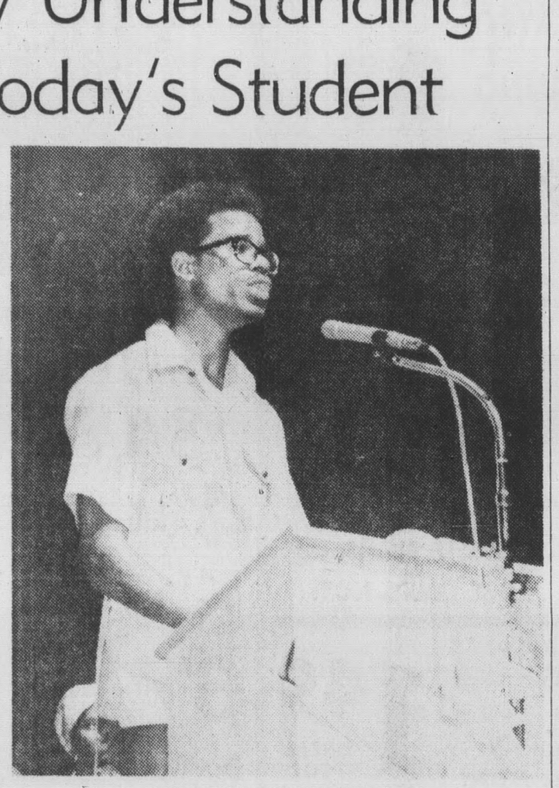
The time "has come and passed" for police on campus, student radical irresponsibility and administration suppression of valid student grievances, he advanced.

"We must find a common ground of understanding and negotiate with foresight," Browne pointed out, adding, "Action has taken the place of procrastination, activity in place of apathy."

He said it was time for "us, you and I" to push Skyline College "along the road towards a more advanced and academic meaningfulness."

"In dedicating this beautiful new campus, it would be in vain for me and other students," Browne claimed, "if Skyline were not as beautiful internally, dealing with the many necessary reforms for a 20th Century college in a 19th Century world of campus unrest."

He said he hoped Skyline would stand forever as "an academic light."



MORRISON BROWNE

New-Found Wisdom

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TALK ABOUT POSITIVE THINKING—Spadarella supporters are sending around a bulletin that points out their target is 5,000 votes for Republican assembly candidate (27th district) John Sherman, and 20,000 plus votes for fellow republican Spadarella. Sounds feasible!

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NUMBER 14—Frank Martorana, a ten year vet with the D. C. Fire Department and a real whizz with the camera, has left for San Francisco. That's 14 firemen in the last four months.

Now, let's stop the joking around. What's cooking? Sure, the Fire Department is up to full strength, but you don't replace veteran firemen with recruits and tell me the department hasn't felt the loss!

A Gavel's A 'Ramrod'

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meetings over the past three years show that Angeli's attendance has been consistently below other board members.

Of the 12 regular board meetings he attended eight in 1967, nine in 1968, nine in 1969, and three of the four meetings so far this year.

Interview sessions during this same period show that Angeli attended seven of 13 in 1967, five of 16 in 1968, 11 of 17 in 1969 and two of the three held in 1970.

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REASONS FOR THE ABSENCES are not being questioned.

The facts are that Battaglia, undisputed as being qualified for the post, actually was attending session on the night he was replaced.

And Gagliolo's desire to serve also is evident.

Both these men could be expending their energies and talents to benefit the community, assuming again, of course, the necessity to put a new man on the board does in fact exist.

The sheer political move for politics sake definitely lacks class.

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Church On Coast Will View Film

"The Heart Cannot Run," a 16mm colored film — and a compelling true story of a pastor in a downtown Chicago church coming to grips with the problems of a community, and finding God's will and program for himself and for His people — is being shown at the 7 p.m. Family Fellowship Gospel Hour, of the Westside Baptist Church of Pacifica, 390 Inverness Drive, in the Fairmont subdivision.

Special music will be provided for this service.

Graduating seniors who recently attended the Northern California Baptist Conference Grad's Retreat will report on the blessings received from this outing.

Youth Fellowship Hour is at 6 p.m. Primary GMG for second and third grade girls; Junior Astronauts for fourth through sixth grade boys and girls; and Junior High and Senior High CYF also meet at this hour.

At 6:45 p.m., Sunday, a special business meeting of the church will be held. The Deacon Board will have some recommendations for membership; the nominating committee will report. The church is to appoint two members to serve on an ordination council.

"Hindrances to Fellowship" is the sermon topic chosen by Pastor A. David Donnelly for the 10:55 a.m. worship hour message, May 31. This is the second in a new series of messages from I John. Roy King will present special music.

Following the morning worship hour there will be a coffee hour fellowship, with the deaconesses in charge.

Bible Class Plans Made

The Rev. Trenton R. Ferro of First Lutheran Church in South San Francisco has announced plans for the forthcoming Vacation Bible School which will start June 22 and end July 3.

Mrs. E. Sivell is in charge of organizing and pre-registration. Although there will be no charge, Mrs. Sivell has stressed the importance of preregistering so enough supplies can be on hand for the two-week school. The hours each day will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The teacher training for the VBS School will be conducted by Miss Jean Knight, and Mrs. Gary Hopper and Mrs. Ed Schornstein. A total of 11 classes are planned to efficiently handle pre-schoolers through the eighth grade.

New Members At Redeemer

Pastor Bill G. Willms announces that new members will be received into the congregation of Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church, May 31.

A reception in the church's fellowship hall will follow the eleven o'clock worship service, honoring those who are joining the congregation. Our Redeemer's is located at Southwood Drive at El Camino Real, in South San Francisco.

Visitors are welcome at Our Redeemer's Church. Worship services are at 8:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Nursery care is provided during the 11 a.m. worship worship service.

Immunization Clinic In D.C.

San Mateo County Department of Public Health and Welfare, North County Health Center, 1024 Mission Road, South San Francisco, announced through Miss Hilda Stengard, Supervising Public Health Nurse, that there will be an extra Immunization Clinic held in Daly City Monday, June 1 from 9 a.m.-11 a.m., at the Grace Presbyterian Church on the corner of Crocker and Winchester.

Free immunizations are given for: Diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus (lockjaw), smallpox, polio and measles (regular ten-day measles).

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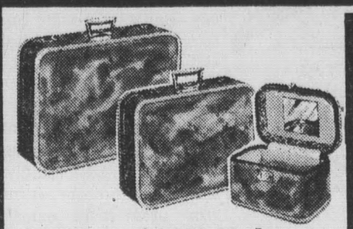

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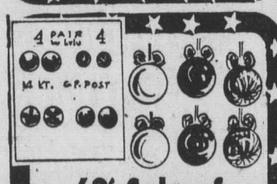
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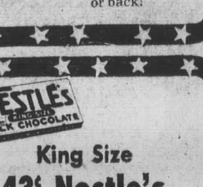
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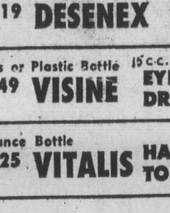
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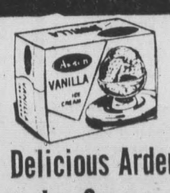
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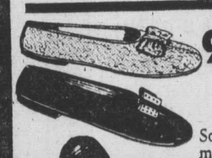
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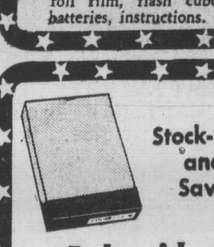
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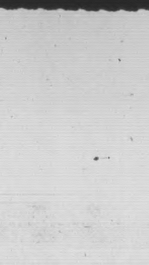
Kitty's Longbranch One Of Virgina City's Best

Once every few years, an entertainment scribe happens by an out-of-town club only to discover a brand of entertainment that deserves "big city" neon billing. This happened to your **Bright Lighter** last Sunday afternoon during a visit to Virginia City, Nev. Thanks to the thoughtfulness of my "guides," **Charles Palmer** and **Lou Vlasek** (they're co-owners of the club in question), — I was ushered into **Kitty's Longbranch,** which is a hotel, bar and restaurant featuring a decor of the 1800's, plus various machines that lend to the Nevada fun scene (even more fun if you hit the jackpot). We hit the entertainment "jackpot" while watching **Bobby Taylor Watson** play any tune you can mention on the organ and piano — from the days of steamboats on the Mississippi to today's "Falling Rain Drops." Bobby, who is an old hand in the business of making music, has a wardrobe for his nightly shows that is "out of sight." He wears more jewelry on his ten fingers than **Ted Steiner** has on window display at his Third Avenue, San Mateo, diamond headquarters. Sharing the bandstand with Bobby is his partner, **Don "Sheriff" Forbes,** who keeps the beat on drums while singing the theme songs of famous big bands of yesteryear. He's a showman — and that's for sure. When this super duo goes into action it's a two-hour spellbinding experience. Playing the organ during intermission breaks is Lou Vlasek's young son, **Mike,** a lad well on his way to a successful career. Remember the club's name — Kitty's Longbranch, located in the heart of Virginia City, Nev. If you think this is the same club featured on TV's western thrillers, you're so right.



Don Forbes

GREAT ENTERTAINERS — Bobby Taylor Watson and Don Forbes headline at Kitty's Longbranch in Virginia City, Nev.

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Joe Ercoli

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Bill Mills, The Shadows of San Mateo "advance man" and one of the best chefs in the country, reports that The Shadows restaurant will be hand in hand with the **Plumbers Local 467** in sponsoring a dinner-dance to be held at the San Mateo Fair Grounds Saturday, June 20. All proceeds will go to the San Mateo Artificial Kidney Drive. There will be live music and door prizes. For further information phone 345-7155 or 593-6993. Doors will open at 6 p.m., so start training for this gala event now ... The sound of a soft guitar and the velvety voice of **Edmundo Rivan** provide the background dinner music at the **Shirt Tail** in Palo Alto on Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays. The attractive young South American performer makes your dining experience a more pleasant one. **Peter Nowak** entertains at the pianobar during the late evening hours ... The new **Reno Fun Book** is now available. Although there are many new extra bonus packages, the low price of the book remains the same.

Bill Mills

Exposition Chef Ready For New Crab Contest

Not satisfied with having won "only" three of the seven National Awards for crab recipes, **Chef Art Davis** at **Sil Oliva's Exposition Fish Grotto,** has raised his sights. Chef Art is now shooting for a clean sweep come the next National contest ... Swing with the **Chuck Holliday Quartet,** Tuesday through Saturday, in the **Executive House Thunderbolt Hotel's** 101 Ranch Steak House. From comedy bits to nostalgic tunes, this versatile group has something for every musical taste ... **Oreste's,** known as the "In" spot for celebrities and visitors from all walks of life, serves luncheon and dinner in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere, which boasts a rich decor. Owner **Joe Piccinini** takes great pride in his extensive menu. Many fine banquet rooms are also available for special entertaining, but get your reservations in early ... **Phil Lehr** has neatly solved the parking problem for theatergoers. The Carriage Entrance to his elegant **Steakery,** close to 10 downtown San Francisco theaters, adjoins the big Taylor and Ellis parking lot. It offers convenient one - stop parking for both dinner AND the theater.

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Lucian, **Finocchio's** "Male Sophie Tucker," whose baritone sounds just like that of the late famed star, actually began his show business career as a boy soprano. He sang in a church choir in New York, and went from there to show business on the old Orpheum and Pantages circuits. Lucian is at his best when trading jibes with ringsiders ... **Lou Chartrand,** general manager and owner of the **South Tahoe Nugget,** Stateline, invites new visitors to Nevada and those who make the trek often to inspect the numerous additions to his bustling club. An intimate atmosphere, friendly and personal service are South Tahoe Nugget specialties ... The **Beverly Hills Friars Club** will help sponsor a gala dinner for a testimonial in honor of **Joe E. Lewis,** who helped pioneer big name entertainment along the Las Vegas Strip, at the **Riviera Hotel.** Proceeds from the $50-a-plate dinner affair, scheduled for mid-September, will benefit the Friars Foundation for needy children ... You'll know you're at the right place for fun when you see the big, glittering sign at **Crystal Bay Club,** North Lake Tahoe. It's a holiday vacation playground offering cocktails, dinner, dancing, nightly entertainment, and excitement at the gaming tables. Open year round, 24 hours a day.

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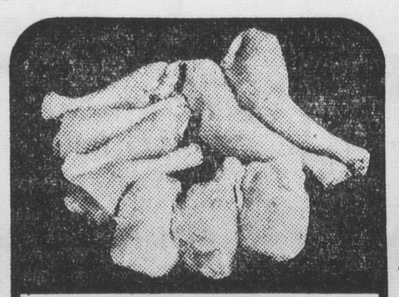

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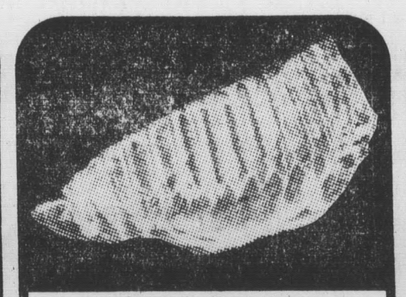

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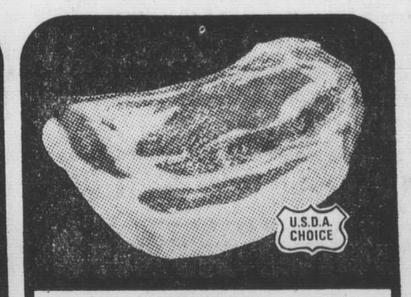

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Sugar 'n Spice

Good morning, good cooks.

Last week's column started off with a mystery recipe, a sugarless sugar cookie. Now I know that one can make a sugarless cookie by using a sugar substitute, but such is not the case with these cookies. The sugar was in the recipe when it left this typewriter, but somewhere along the way it fell out. Possibly stolen by someone with an insatiable sweet tooth.

How does one go about baking sugar cakes without sugar? "It ain't easy folks." So just to make it easier, here's the corrected recipe.

SUGAR CAKES

1¼ cups sugar
½ cup shortening
2 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
⅛ teaspoon cream of tarter
¼ teaspoon salt
2½ cups flour
½ cup buttermilk

(Bake 375-degree oven, 10 to 12 minutes)

In a large mixing bowl combine the 1¼ cup sugar, and half cup shortening. Cream well. Add the two well-beaten eggs and cream again. Mix in the teaspoon vanilla.

Sift the one teaspoon soda, half teaspoon each baking powder and cream of tarter, fourth teaspoon salt and 2½ cups flour together. Add alternately to creamed mixture with the half cup buttermilk.

Refrigerate overnight. Next morning drop by rounded teaspoon two-inches apart on lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in 375-degree oven.

Makes about four-dozen cookies.

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The following definition appears in Mr. Webster's dictionary. casserole n. A porcelaine, glass or earthenware dish which food is both cooked and served.

That is certainly a clear and precise difinition of the word, but is it what comes to your mind when you think of casserole? Don't you immediately think of a combination of meat, vegetables and seasonings? If you do, try this next recipe. It fit's that definition to a "T."

BEEF GARDEN CASSEROLE

1 medium onion, chopped
1 pound ground beef
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups cut green beans, drained (that's a one pound can)
1 can whole kernel corn (do not drain)
1 10½-ounce can condensed tomato soup
one recipe for cheese spins

(Bake in 425-degree oven 15 to 20 minutes)

Melt a small amount of fat in a large skillet. Add the one chopped onion and cook until tender, but not brown. Add the one pound of ground beef, three-fourths teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon pepper; brown lightly.

Add the two cups drained green beans, the can of whole kernel corn, undrained and the can of condensed tomato soup. Simmer about 10 minutes and pour into a two-quart casserole. Top with cheese spins.

CHEESE SPINS

1 cup biscuit mix
1-3 cup milk
½ cup grated sharp cheddar cheese

Heat oven to 425-degrees. Combine the one cup biscuit mix and one-third cup milk. Mix thoroughly with a fork. Turn onto a lightly floured board and kneed lightly. Roll or pat out into a rectangle. Spread the half-cup grated cheese over the dough. Roll as you would a jelly roll. Cut into one-inch think slices and place on top of meat and vegetable mixture.

Bake in the 425-degree oven 15 to 20 minutes, or until spins are nicely browned.

Serves six to eight.

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Being very fond of molded salads, I was delighted when a friend gave me this next recipe. It's delicious and easy to make.

BEET GELATIN MOLD

1 package lemon gelatin
one 1-lb. can shoestring beets, drained
1¾ cup liquid
3 tablespoons white vinegar
2 teaspoons finely grated onion
dash of salt
1 tablespoon horseradish sauce

Drain the can of beets. in a saucepan combine the beet juice, three tablespoons vinegar and enough water to make 1¾ cup liquid. Add the dash of salt and two teaspoons grated onion. Bring to a boil. Pour over the lemon gelatin and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Set aside to cool. When cool add the one tablespoon hoaseradish sauce and drained beets. Pour into large mold or individual molds. Chill until firmly set. Serves 8.

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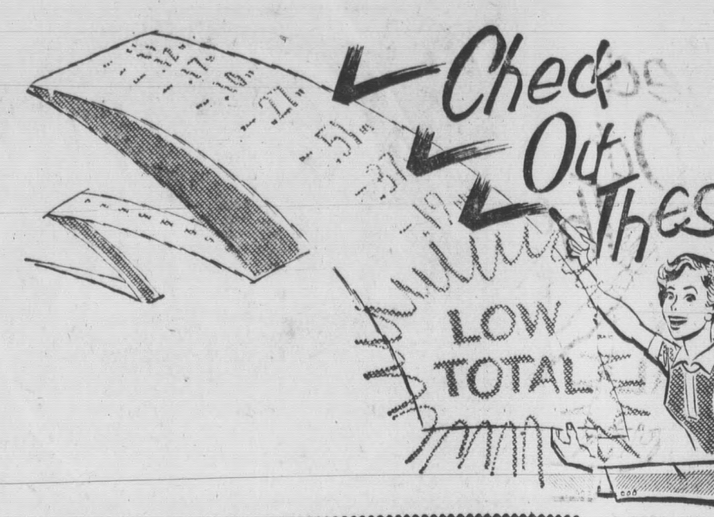

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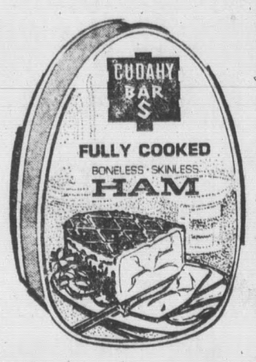

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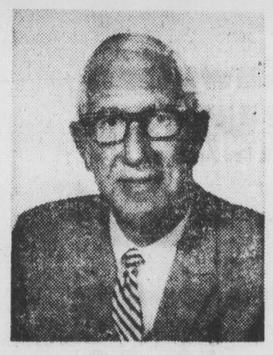

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Senior Reception At Westmoor High

Parents of Westmoor seniors will be on campus Thursday fo he twelfth annual senior recep ion.

The senior reception, which ollows the annual awards as sembly, to which parents also are invited, has been weeks ir preparation. Cooperating on the event are Westmoor homemaking students and their teachers, Mrs. Margaret Rossander and Mrs. Susan Bass, the Westmoor cafeteria staff under the direction of Mrs. Vivian Gordon and the Westmoor custodial staff under the direction of John Lomori.

Homemaking students working on the tea include Sheryle Jones, Toni Vieiro, Nancy Jenchen, Darlene Elms, Jackie Ketchum, Diana Jackson, Gloria Pittman, Evonn Rose, Pat Catania, Diana Cala, Kathy Monahan, Cecelia Arevalo, Sharon Ickler, Nancy Plyer, Diane Hyer, Kerry Milton, Diane Hemelt, Wanda Martin, Janet Bruno, Jane Rosenbush.

Pouring at the reception will be Mrs. Clayton Kollamnn, wife of the principal; Mrs. Edward Morgan, wife of the district superintendent; Miss Margaret Riggs, vice principal; Mrs. Blanche Mann, cashier, and Mrs. Berthal Hartman, mother of the senior class president.

DEBATE

A short debate was held in Westmoor's Little Theater between the Grape growers and pickers of California to further student insight into problems confronting the Grape union.

Hosting the debate was Norman MacDonald, Spanish teacher at Westmoor, with growers represented by students who have knowledge of the subject and the pickers represented by two hired canvassers paid by the Grape Union to answer questions confronting the Union's ideas and problems.

PRACTICE

Four hours of practice a day, plus the classical strains of Felix Mendelsohn played by 15-year-old Westmoor student, Dorian Ho, won for her selection as piano soloist for the California Youth Symphony's 1970-71 season.

Dorian's musical career began when she was five years old when her mother "forced" her to play the piano." She took lessons first from her mother, then later from several other teachers. She was a member of a Scholarship High School Chamber Music group and was asked to audition for an organist job in a Chinese church. For two years now, Dorian has been taking lessons at the San Francisco Conservatory and is using her various scholarship winnings to pay for lessons.

Not only does Dorian's musical background include piano, but the violin as well. She also has written a composition for the flute.

Dorian has reached the semi-finals in the California Youth Symphony at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. A $1,000 scholarship will be awarded to the winner by Pepsi Cola.

COMEDY TROUPE

Westmoor's Comedy Troupe, which presents "children's hours," at various elementary schools, including Thomas Edison and M. Pauline Brown, will wrap up its second year of performances with an engagement at Abraham Lincoln on June 3.

The entertainment bill will consist of two plays. "John," a takeoff on "Rumplestilskin," and "Garbage" comedia del arte play. The troupe will also perform dances, play musical instruments, and put on an improvised skit.

Members of the troupe are Bob Boyd, Tom Hansen, Paulette Jacobson, Paul Nicholson, La Rhonda Wirch, Ron Wells, Pam Simcox, Carl Kostolofsky, Dennis Ullom, and Sandi Hansen.

FOREIGN CUSTOMS

Learning about foreign customs and cultures by getting to know the people who live there is an opportunity available to Westmoor students this summer.

The Institute of Nations will hold a three week camp session during the summer in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Students will pick a particular country to study and atten classroom studies. Here instruc tors from all over the world wi each. Group discussions wit peers take place.

Possibly going from West moor will be Marlene Canov and Judy Biro.

FILM FESTIVAL

Although plagued by destruc tiveness, Westmoor's second a nual Film Festival produce three films that grabbed to honors.

So varied were the student made flicks that the three were all awarded first place rankings and second and third places were omitted. Awarded a top prize were "2001, What Really Happened," "Clay Shorts," and "After Ford."

CONTEST

Members of Westmoor electronics classes of Lloyd Harrich prizes at the Eureka Convention of the California Council of Electronic Instructors, held Saturday, May 8.

Out of a field of 75 entrants from high school students from all over northern California, Westmoorite Ty Silva took a first place with a stereo color organ, with a walnut cabinet. Glen Holsworth won third place for his stereo amplifier using integrated circuits. Sixth place went to Allan Back for his 12-watt Hi-Fi transistor amplifier.

Receiving honorable mentions were Don Gentile, with his demonstrator digital counter, and Harry Chai, for his DC-power supply.

HORSE SHOW

Planning their own horse show in Golden Gate Park are members of Westmoor's active Horseman's Association and its adviser, Mrs. Martha Wright.

The annual All Western Schooling Show will be held on Peter Bercut Field on June 6, starting at 8:30 a.m.

Closing date for entries is June 3.

Ribbons are being awarded for horses placing first through eighth place in each class. There also will be a high point trophy for best horse-rider combination. The trophy was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Craig Corwin of Novato.

TO CULVER CITY

Representing Jefferson Union High School District at the second annual meeting of CASC (California Association of Student Councils) in Culver City, was newly elected student body president of Westmoor High, Jim Musselwhite.

Approximately 90 students representing the entire state convened at Culver City High School to iron out student proposals directed to the California State Department of Education in Sacramento.

The three-day conference, entailed the screening of individual proposals to sift out the nine best resolutions to be presented to the State Board.

At this time, Musselwhite's proposal concerning campus leafleting and more lenient dress code restrictions were incorporated into a civil rights document prepared by two Culver City High students, Steve Ross and Paige Reffe. The proposals will be forwarded to the board's staff and select committees.

Musslewhite comments on this screening procedure, "Should our proposal come out of committee, then the next step would be to lobby the Board into accepting the proposal. This will be done by letter writing, speeches, literature, and briefings to uninformed individuals."

Vandalism Big Problem At Jefferson

Vandalism continues to plague the schools in the Jefferson High School District.

Trustee Jim Cooper, back in his board seat after an illness spanning several months, noted nearly $2,000 in glass replacement last month.

"We pay it," Cooper emphasized, inasmuch as such vandalism is uncovered by insurance, because of prohibitive costs.

"This is very unfortunate," the Pacifca trustee noted, "Because it is a waste of money

Administrators noted vandals had caused damage of one type or another at Oceana High School in Pacifica four straight weekends, but all the high schools in Pacifica and Daly City have been hit hard.

A portable classroom was fired by vandals in recent weeks and administrators indicated none of the loss will be recoverable by insurance. Last week at Jeff, two doors to the moral office were broken and udio equipment and recordings aken.

Vandalism costs runs some 50,000 annually in the two cities, and Trustee Jane Powell his week asked the superintendent to present figures that ight indicate the total amount f money being spent on vandalm instead of educational programs.

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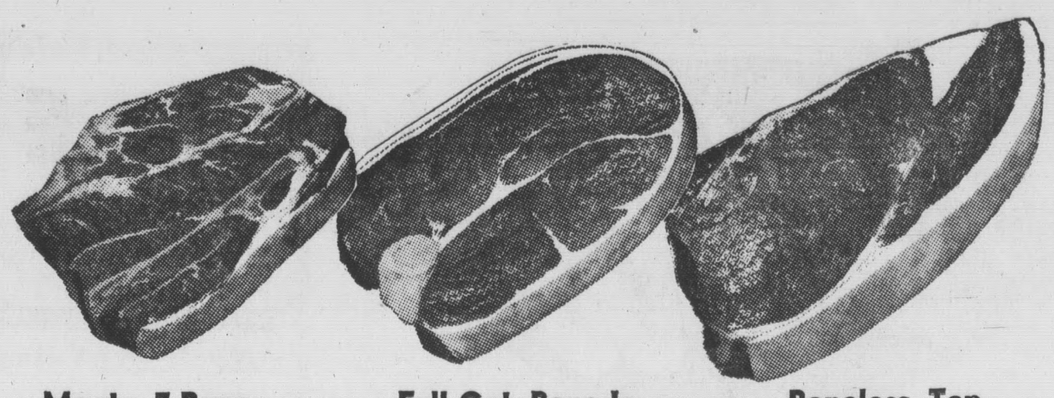
Fried Chicken	Eden Farms, Just Heat and Serve—Lb.	79¢



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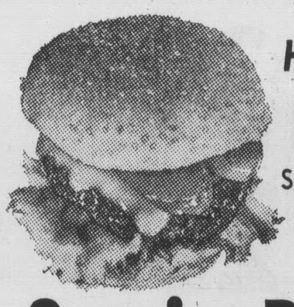

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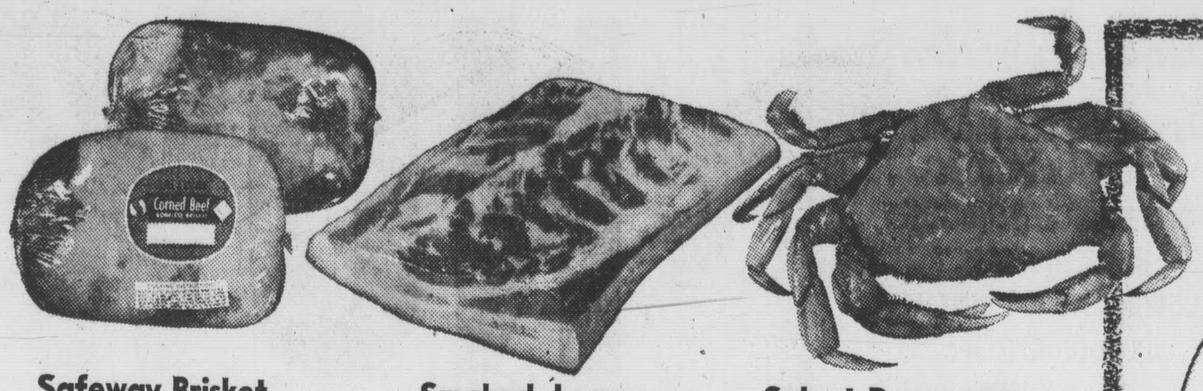

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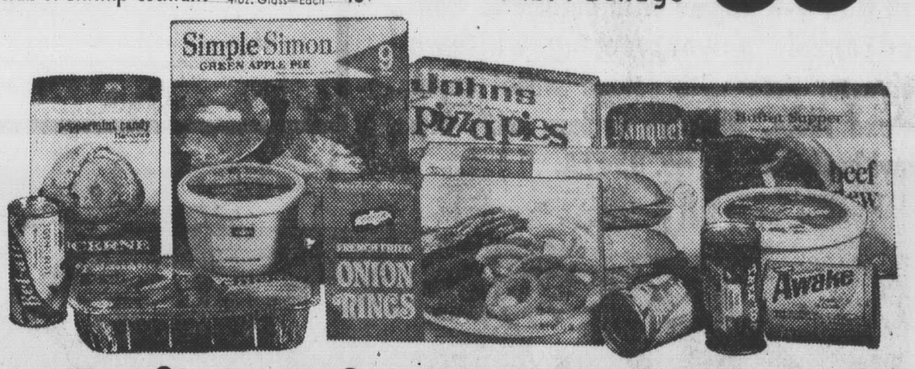

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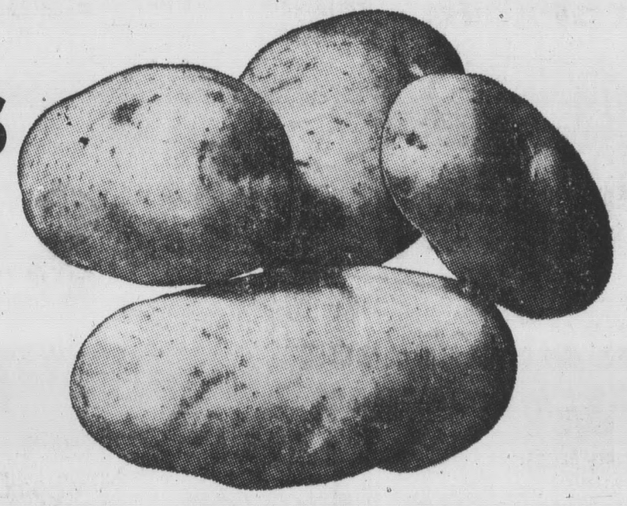

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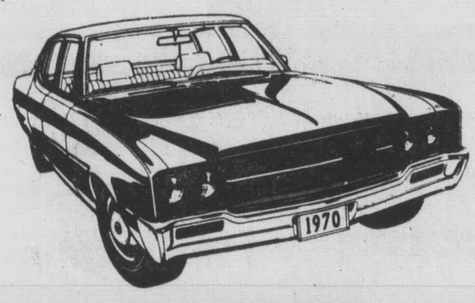

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Lualhati moves over from his and Rilliet's alma mater, San Francisco State, where Bob was also head track mentor, while Herron has been at the college since it opened in September, heading the intramural program and teaching physical education classes.

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OF THE TWO NEW appointees, Lualhati is to us the more intriguing. This has nothing to do with any personality defects on Herron's part, nor with the fact that we followed Lualhati through his prep career in San Francisco, went through college with him, and worked in the same school district with him for several years. Nor that Lualhati plays the meanest bass fiddle of any coach in Northern California. That, indeed is another story. The intrigue most probably has to do with our peculiar admiration of men who have options in their means of self-defense.

To our way of thinking, Lualhati is the perfect fighting man. We, personally, have always contended that the best defense in matters of personal confrontation is speed afoot.

Allow us to introduce Bob Lualhati, a track star at San Francisco's Washington High and at State, who at one time held the Far Western Conference 440 record and had a best in that event of 46.8. While in the army he took a second in the 200 meter and a third in the 400 meter in the United States European track and field championships.

That all should certainly qualify almost anyone as a person with a sterling means of self-defense. The one flaw in our theory has always been, however, the possible contingency that your opponent could out-run you. But that wouldn't make any difference to Lualhati, who, aside from being a hard-nosed football player, also starred on the State boxing team and is a second degree black belt in judo. In fact, so proficient is Lualhati at the latter, that in 1965 he was on the Northern California All-Star Judo Team.

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Sportscripts

NOW, WHAT BETTER OPTIONS could a guy involved in an unfriendly physical confrontation have? If you can't outrun your opponent, you can hit him with a left, toss him over your shoulder, throw a cross-body block on him, and if all else fails, you can soothe the savage beast with your bass fiddle. If that doesn't work, you can hit him with it and poke his eyes out with your bow.

We don't mean to make Lualhati sound like some kind of a monster. Actually, he is, like all guys who can handle themselves, a mild mannered and modest guy and a top-rank educator. He doesn't go around belting guys and tossing them over his shoulder and hitting them with lethal bass fiddles.

He was also a Little All-Coast halfback for the Gators in 1953, an All-European Armed Forces gridder in 1955, and starred on the 1957-58 Gator championship footbal teams when he returned from the service.

He began his teaching career at Jefferson High, where he coached track, cross country, football and organized and directed a judo program which saw his youngsters win the Northern California championships in the junior class division. His "B" track squad won five consecutive NPL championships, while his "C's" took four titles. He then moved to Westmoor as head varsity track coach and led the Rams to an NPL title. There followed his move to State in 1967.

Herron, who was a basketball star and All-Los Angeles baseball player at Dorsey High in smogville, must be a good man because he had the good sense to migrate to Northern California when he received a scholarship from Stanford, and even more important, both for him and for Skyline, to stay.

Herron, who was an L.A. contemporary of ex-big leaguers such as Del Crandall and Lew Burdette, played on the 1950 Stanford championship club. When he graduated he was offered and accepted a post as assistant baseball coach at Stanford. He then moved on to become head coach at Menlo College, after which, in 1952, he was proselyted by the army. He returned to his first teaching job at Burlingame High, where he served for three years in physical education and as head baseball coach. He then moved on to Mills High, where he was head baseball man for the 11 years prior to his move to Skyline.

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IT'S REALLY NONE of our business, that trade of the University of Wisconsin's $175,000 bonus baby, Rick Reichardt, from California to Washington, and all of that about the mutual disenchantment of Reichardt and manager Lefty Phillips, but it seems to us that Reichardt's been getting a bum rap since 1966.

It's been charged that the heralded Super Star has flopped, but there are extenuating circumstances and that old law of everything being relative.

For one thing, he holds a major league lifetime batting average of about .260, has averaged around 20 homers and 75 RBI's a season, and has led the Angels in homers and RBI's more often than not, including the last two seasons.

We've also never heard him faulted for his fielding, throwing or baserunning. So, while he hasn't been a super star, if we had space we could fill a page with the numbers of bonus babies who never even made a starting lineup, and also list maybe a dozen teams who would love to have an adequate fielding, throwing, baserunning outfielder who could hit .260, 20 homers and drive in 75 runs for them.

BUT THE ONE FACTOR that hardly anyone mentions about Reichardt's relatively disappointing seasons (they usually talk about how he's not hungry and is more concerned about his outside business interests than baseball), is that he's playing on only one kidney and that he lost that kidney in the midst of what might have been a great year in 1966.

At age 23, after having spent two partial seasons with the Angels, Reichardt began 1966 tearing up the league, doing Super Star things like hitting two homeruns in one inning. But then that malfunctioning kidney started slowing him down. He hung in as long as he could before finally submitting to the knife. But in 89 games, many of which he played in a weakened condition, he hit .288, slammed 16 homers and drove in 44 runs. He's never really come near that kind of a season since.

Of course that might have been a lucky "rookie" year, the disppointing years; and even if it has, in the cold, hard world of baseball, production is what counts, not what - might - have - beens. But the fact remains that Reichardt had momentum going in 1966 and two healthy kidneys might have rolled that momentum into super-stardom. And the point of this is that we think the missing kidney should be given equal billing to the allegations of indifference, et al.

And besides, to repeat, what's wrong with an adequate fielding, throwing, baserunning outfielder who hits .260, whacks 20 homers, and drives in 75 runs? Ask Clyde King.

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TAG ENDS: According to the latest National League statistics, the three hardest working pitchers in the league (in terms of number of games appeared) are Frank Linzy, Frank Reberger and Don McMahon. Which means, if you haven't already guessed it, that Giant starting pitchers are getting bombed. What's worse, the relievers are so bad that they're relieving each other, which accounts for three Giant leaders in the games appeared column . . . Is it our imagination, or is it ALWAYS the Giants that opposing players accomplish their "firsts" on? For instance, in the recent Dodger series in L.A., Willie Davis, Manny Mota and Tom Haller all hit their first homeruns of the season.

The Neutral Corner

By JERRY LITTRELL

REFLECTIONS FROM CINDERS—All things considered it really wasn't a bad meet last Saturday at Serramonte High School where the Central Coast Section held its region one runoffs. Everything was over by dark, there were no riots and if there were any CCS representatives around they kept to themselves. Which is only right.

Oh, there were the usual little irritating hangups. Like the pole vault pits. They tried to run two pole vaults at the same time but didn't have any extra landing foam. So, logically, they just took half the foam from one pit to use in the other. Made for a bumpy landing at times but you can't have everything. Right?

They located the discus area in probably the worse possible area, weather-wise. The wind coming off the steep Daly City hills blasted right down on the discs as they buffeted their way through the turbulance and it knocked several feet off the expected distances.

Probably the biggest mistake made by track officials was the call for a preliminary run in the mile relay. There were only eight teams entered in the first place so a morning trial run wasn't needed. But apparently someone throught there were more than eight and called for two preliminary heats.

That cost the North Peninsula League dearly. Warming up for that preliminary heat, South San Francisco's Andy Alexander, the best quartermiler in the area, pulled a leg muscle and missed the rest of the afternoon's activities. His challenge for a position should have been run off by now but one can only wonder how much of a slow down that injury will cause.

Then El Camino's mile relay team was disqualified in the unnecessary preliminaries on a rule infraction and was also eliminated from further action.

This makes the second year in a row that a top South SF trackster has had to resort to an injury challenge. Last year premier hurdle Ashland Whitefield had severe leg problems just before the qualifying heats and had to beg off with a challenge his only hope. He was injured so severely at that time he didn't even make the first hurdle in the challenge and lost a shot at the state meet.

Hillsdale's Phil Florea apparently was still weak from an illness that forced him to lose 10 pounds before the meet. He still managed a third place finish in the shot with a 53-plus throw but better things should be coming this Saturday at Foothill Junior College.

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THE CONFUSION OVER just which team was playing which team in this week's baseball playoffs further points up the need for a re-alignment of the Central Coast Section boundaries in this area.

Certain individuals may have known ahead of time but the two league commissioners concerned as well as most of the coaches in the area all thought Terra Nova High School would be playing Aragon's Dons this Thursday. Then the notice comes from San Jose that the seedings were TN-Sacred Heart, which is all well and good except why change the routine that has followed the past three years?

Basketball and baseball playoffs have followed the same routine. Those concerned just assume a bewildered look and are without explanation save: "That's the way they sent it out of San Jose."

When an area like San Francisco can have its own section designated (from which, by the way, only one track athlete will go to the state meet) why can't an area that houses 24 schools be set apart from the rest of the southern peninsula? The CCS apparently is going to stick around (despite our fervored intentions) so its about time they woke up to the fact that this area stretching from San Francisco to San Jose is just too big for one section. It must be divided. Questions must be answered and policies set without having to meet with the San Jose people who make a habit of voting down everything we in the north regions want anyway.

Isn't there anyone out there willing to start the wheels going?

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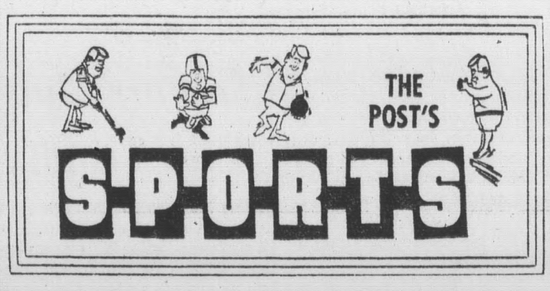
AMONG THE collegiate coaches scouting the Junior College ranks at last Saturday's California Relays in Modesto was Connie Smith, the former Hillsdale High School mentor now on the staff of the University of Tennessee.

Connie established a short-lived track and cross-country dynasty at Hillsdale back in the early 60's, when such distance dandies as Larry Winward, Ralph Likens, Jack Leydig and Marcel Hetu stole the autumn thunder from the Knights' football team by being nationally ranked.

Smith is in his first year at Knoxville, where he serves as head cross-country coach and assistant track tutor.

"We used to have a great rivalry going with San Mateo," Smith told The Times' Ron Reid. "They could never beat us in cross-country and we could never beat them in track. Those days were interesting."

He added that "The Midwest is just about as good in high school track as California, and Florida could be the greatest track state in the country before long. They have the weather and that's the only thing holding back the Midwest."



Jefferson '9' Defeats HMB In Make Up Of A Rain-Out

As far as Half Moon Bay's varsity baseball team was concerned, it might as well have kept raining all season long.

The Cougars, expected to battle for the title in 1970, had a below-par season capped May 19 in a make-up of a previous rainout at Jefferson. The home-standing Indians, behind righthander Frank Edleman's seven-hitter, downed the Cougars, 5-3, and maintained sole possession of third place in the final North Peninsula League standings.

Edleman threw the first four innings and threw a third strike by nine HMB batters. Relief pitcher Smoky Morton, heir apparent to the mound chores next season, made it a total of 14 strikeouts as he whiffed five more in the final three frames.

Wildness on the part of Cougar starter Jim Emery proved his downfall. The HMB thrower walked the first three Jefferson batters before Morton's sacrifice fly, a single by Frank Tracy and Tony Moss' steal of home gave the winners an immediate 3-0 bulge.

Three HMB errors allowed two more Jeff runs to score in the fifth.

HMB's offense came from first baseman John Ramacciotti, who hit a solo homer run in the second and singled Emery to third and scoring position in a one-run fifth inning.

HMB	ab	r	h	Jefferson	ab	r	h
Lea 3b	4	0	1	Gentile 2b	0	1	0
Fisher cf	4	0	0	Edleman p	2	1	1
Emery p	3	1	1	Moss ss	2	2	2
Rmctti 1b	4	1	2	Mibelli 3b	2	0	0
Gianocca ss	2	0	1	Morton 1b-p	2	1	1
Anderson lf	2	0	0	Tracy lf	1	0	1
Seis 2b	3	0	0	Ryan c	1	0	0
Heuman rf	3	1	1	Dnlli cf	1	0	0
Menezes c	3	0	1	Pierson rf	1	0	0
				Egpcco 2b	2	0	0
				Javier lf	1	0	0
				D'Srto 3b-1b	0	0	0
				Giannini c	0	0	0
				Dvdsn ss	2	0	0
				Tuala rf	1	0	0
				Conway rf	1	0	0
Totals	28	3	7	Totals	19	5	5

HMB ..... 010 100 1—3 7 4
Jefferson ..... 300 020 x—5 5 1

Final NPL Standings

	W	L	GB
x-Terra Nova	13	1	—
South SF	10	4	3
Jefferson	9	5	4
Westmoor	8	6	5
Half Moon Bay	6	8	7
El Camino	5	9	8
Oceana	3	11	10
Serramonte	2	12	11

x—League champs.

LOU HURLEY, noted Bay Area traffic viewer, was a drop-in at the Pacifica Chamber of Commerce's golf tournament at Sharp Park last week. He presented hole-in one trophy to Miss Pacifica—Donna Van Sickle and Mayor Nick Gust, who in turn gave it to event winner. (Post Photo.)

NPL's 1970 All-League Selections Announced (See Page 30)

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World's Record

D. C. Bowlers Lead Team To Jr. Mark

A pair of Daly City bowlers have led their five man team to a world junior record for four games. Mike Caulley, son of Lowell Caulley led off the Castle Lanes team to a 4263 mark and Barry Brown, son of Joe E. Brown, anchored the championship performance which gave them the prestigious Junior 900 Masters League crown against Millbrae Bowl.

Caulley, the team captain and a high school senior, led off with a strike in the last game but hit his ankle and threw the ball in the gutter in the second frame. He came back to finish with eight strikes in a row for a 258 game.

Brown started off with six straight strikes in the last game but ran into difficulty and finished with a 224 game to give the team an 1142 game—a 228 average per bowler.

At Serra Bowl in Colma, day manager Dottie Millard strung together four hot games for an 800 series—averaging 200 per game. Her first three games totallied 616 with a 210 high for he first sanctioned 600 series in league competition during the Kings & Queens league.

Dottie has formed a squad to shoot next Monday in the Gigantic Tournament at Downtown Bowl. The group of ladies will roll for some of the $20,000 in prize money during the six week handicap tournament. The night manager, Bill Rice, is currently forming squads to compete in the competition.

The first squad from Serra Bowl will compete on Sunday in the Gigantic and others will be formed for competition in June.

Ray Ng topped the junior action at Johnny Swanson's Westlake Bowl by rolled games of 235-201-258 for a 694 series and Wayne Chester added a 615 performance. Pam Nelson, a young junior, rolled a 126 triplicate.

The bachelors and bachelorettes are turning out in abundance at Westlake for the weekly bowling party on Monday nights.

WESTLAKE SENIORS — 515 Scratch, Gerry Smith, 204-762; ARC, Frank Johanson, 231-553, Vicki Ertassi, 156-452; Ladies Inv. Julie Kenyon, 204-738, Ginny Van Heekeren, 241; 860 American, Dick Renschler, 202-224; 626, Howard Smith, 206-605, Gary Bader, 235-602, Bob Cowan, 214-602; Country Club, Bill Johnson, 205-504, Frank Billeri, 221; Tuesday Rebels, Dee Arnott, 224-569, Babs Richardson, 207; French Bros. Inv. Ruth Keelee 192-550; Zabolcki Printing, Vickey Green, 170-444; Starliters, Mary Poole, 212-540; Belle & Beau, Pete Stender, 200-563, Mary Senner, 161-410; B'nai B'rith, Les Isman, 209-555;

Monday 4's, Jim Hentz, 193-529 Lue Sinclair, 167-485; B'nai B'rith Ladies, Micky Wohl, 93 pins over, Betty Simon, 168-453; B of A, Bob Burgoyne, 200-560, Lois Valentine, 191-528, Angela Balesterri, 202; Mixed Up's, John Alito, 234-560, Thelma Daher, 167-455; Nothgate, Chuck York, 278-647, Pam Fresrour, 220-582; Southwest, Wiley Joiner, 230-648, Ray Spina, 234-609; Otis Elevator, R. Biegler, 2155-37, Pat Bohlender, 162-425; 4 ups, Joe Sordini, 214-563; Knolls, Tom Asutin, 221-599, B. Curnin, 219.

SERRA SENIORS—Springtimers, Peg Parrantino, 180-453; Feather Dusters, Dandy De Deaux, 512, Karen Balistreri, 203, Jane Wilson, 187-454; Hits & Misses, A. Chentsky, 173-422; Ladies Classic, Clara Meadows, 207; Connie Rodriquez, 202; Rockettes, D. Peoples, 188-475; Domestic Eng. Mary Paul, 185, Donna Woods, 496; P.S.E.A. Bernie Formaleio, 211-560; VESD, Phil Casey, 213-556; Bankers, Bob Haller, 221-592; 875 Scratch, Mike Burden, 248-641;

Blue Chip, Betty Jones, 196-551, Ethel Arjo, 218-540; Femme Fatales, Roxan Roy, 175-492; Rookies, Carol Mooney, 163-419; Majorettes, Joyce Mouton, 163-481, Cal Callhan, 210; Jubilee, Lane Hall, 578; Kings & Queens, Bob Johnson 747-791; Nite Owls Bob Valder 224-579; Tues. Men's Hdcp., Gary Cruz, 210-549; Fri. Coaches, Sandy Cavavan, 487, Edna McCaughey, 171; Blue Chip, Bev Cronin, 136-538, Sue Martinelli, 177-510; W. W. pia, Charlei Rheem, 194-526.

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N.P.L. Squad Selected

ALL-NORTH PENINSULA LEAGUE — Shown in top photo, front row, Tom Buckley, El Camino; Dave Gutierrez, South San Francisco; Bruce Collins, South San Francisco; Frank Edelman, Jefferson; Bob McClure, Terra Nova; Mike Rawlins, Terra Nova, Ed Nessel, Westmoor; Dave Azzopardi, Serramonte; Tony Moss, Jefferson; Mike Egipciaco, Jefferson; Dave Riley, Westmoor; John Ramacciotti, Half Moon Bay; Mike Calder, Terra Nova; Tim Lutz, Terra Nova. Below: Soph-Frosh League All-League members: Hank Love, South San Francisco; Dennis Yamamoto, South San Francisco; Frank Reyes, Half Moon Bay; Denny Avila, Half Moon Bay; Tim Gannon, Serramonte; Chinto Fonseca, Jefferson; John Racanelli, Terra Nova; Michael Taylor, Terra Nova; Ron Stockman, Half Moon Bay; Ken Smith, Jefferson; Bob Clary, El Camino. (Post Photo)

League champion Terra Nova and third place Jefferson High School topped the voting as conference coaches selected the 1970 All-North Peninsula League baseball team.

The champion Tigers, coached by Al Figone, compiled a near-perfect 13-1 season record in the rugged NPL and placed four players on the mythical first-string.

Lefthander Bob McClure, who was 9-0 in NPL action and 11-0 overall this season, was voted Player of the Year. His ERA was 0.44 in conference action.

The coaches selected 14 players to the first team including two utility players and six infielders, the league's strongest position.

Besides McClure, the Tigers placed his batterymate Mike Rawlings, secondbaseman Tim Lutz and outfielder Mike Calder on the first unit. Jefferson landed repeat All-NPL'er Mike Egipciaco, Frank Edleman and Tony Moss while second place South San Francisco placed pitcher Bruce Collins and infielder Dave Gutierrez.

Pitchers—Bob McClure (TN) 9-0, 0.44 ERA; Bruce Collins (SSF) 7-3, 1.29 ERA;

Catcher—Mike Rawlings (TN) .286;

First Base—John Ramaciotti (HMB) .372;

Infielders—Tom Buckley (EC) .477; Dave Gutierrez (SSF) .378; Tim Lutz (TN) .279; Mike Egipciaco (J) .367; Dave Azzopardi (S) .256;

Outfielders—Mike Calder (TN) .359; Tony Moss (J) .415; Ed Nessel (W) .310;

Utility—Dave Riley (W) .366; Frank Edleman (J) .250.

HONORABLE MENTION

Terra Nova—Ernie Manley .250; Mike Humphrey .212;

South San Francisco—Jim Beall .273; Brad Brian .156; Leo Bernardini .238;

Jefferson—Tom DelSarto .265; Steve Javier .261; Smokey Morton .176;

Westmoor—Mike Bilick .278;

Half Moon Bay—Jim Emery .182; (ERA 2.76 struck out 100 in 71 innings);

El Camino—Darrell Lauer .256; Jim Sartin .250; Brian Finnlayson .292;

Serramonte—Rick Newman .250; Don Theuner .184; John Stack .067 (ERA 2.69);

Oceana—Steve Pointer .171.

Jefferson Ace Smith Elects USD

Pinky Smith, Jefferson High School's record-setting center, has announced he will enroll at the University of San Diego this fall on a full four-year scholarship.

Smith, who averaged 27.3 points per game this past year in leading the Indians to a three-way tie for the North Peninsula League basketball title, broke just about every individual scoring record around as he skimmed through the 1970 season.

The 6-5, 195-pound pivot, who will probably be tried at forward in his collegiate career, scored 41 points in one NPL contest, averaged almost 30 points per league outing and totaled the most points of any player in conference history, 379.

Baseball Contest

S.S.F. Winners Are Announced

The winners of the Pitch, Hit and Throw contest held last weekend at Buri Buri Park, have been announced by the South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department and the Phillips 66 Petroleum Company.

Winning the nine-year-old competition was Randy Rinehart of 2440 Ardee Lane. Runner up was Paul Domenicoui of 294 Westview Drive.

The ten-year-old winner was Gary Gretten of 752 Haven Avenue, Timothy Green, 335 Arbor Drive was the runner up.

Jamie Hernandez of 306 Hazelwood took the 11-year-old winning award with Ray Rasmussen of 108 Del Monte receiving the runner up award.

The final round of competition saw John Furr, 118 Escanyo, and Charles Springer, 624 Newman Drive finishing first and second in the 12-year-old division.

Approximately 90 boys competed in the contest, with the four winners receiving attractive wall plaques and jackets.

The four winners have qualified for District competition to be held the weekend of June 6-7.

2 No-Hitters In D.C. Bronc League Play

A pair of no-hitters were registered in the opening of the Daly City Bronco league as the Daly City Cardinals swept a pair, beating Myers Indians, 12-0, in the opener and turning back St. Andrews Scots, 9-0, in the finals.

Bobby Baptista and Rich Murray combined to set down the Indians in the first game. Baptists walked three and struck out eight in four innings. Rich Murray walked none and fanned three in the three innings that he toiled. Wyatt Reese, Tim Cusulos, Mike Gurthrie and Jon Mattus led the hitting attack for the Cardinals.

In the second game it was Tim Cusulos pitching and Jerome Garden hitting that spelled defeat for the St. Andrews Scots. Besides collecting three for four at the plate, the chucky righthander struck out seventeen while walking five. Jerome Garden collected two for three. The Scots received fine pitching by Vic Lopez and good defensive play by centerfielder Jim Maxwell.

Martinez Is New Jeff Grid Coach

Contrary to popular belief, Jim Thorpe is alive and well and coaching at Jefferson High school in Daly City.

In this case, however, he's going under the name of Tom Martinez, once a two-sport star as a prep and collegian, who has become a three-sport man as a high school coach.

Martinez, a San Mateo resident, has been named the new head varsity football coach at Jefferson effective this week. The San Francisco State graduate will retain his assignment as head varsity baseball coach and assistant wrestling coach along with his new grid assignment.

The Jefferson head spot is vacated because two-year veteran Gary Leahy will be taking the next school year off with a sabbatical leave.

Telstars Club Wins Trophy

The Telstars Junior Teen Club went undefeated in six games to walk away with the championship trophy for the annual Junior Teen Club Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Division.

There was a close race for the sportsmanship trophy between all teams participating in the tournament, the Casualiers, Know Names, Telstars, and Castaways.

The Imperials and Telstars were last year's winners of the Sportsmanship award, which this year went to the Casualiers.

High School Soccer Loop Is Forming

The Daly City Recreation Division is now in the process of forming its high school seven-man soccer league scheduled to begin June 15. Sign-ups are being taken at the high school physical education offices by school soccer coaches.

Students interested in competing in this league should make special note of the following information:

Eligibility: All players participating in this league must be between the ages of 13 and 17 but may not have graduated from high school. Only students living in Daly City or attending school in Daly City will be allowed to compete. No more than three high school varsity soccer players may be on any one team.

Registration procedure: Team rosters must be completed and turned into the recreation department office, 134 Hillside

League play: League play will start June 15 with all games being played on week nights starting at 6 p.m. Number of games played, specific week nights schedule, and amount of games per week will be determined by the number of teams signing up for this league.

Awards: Number and type of awards will be determined by the team captains at a meeting held prior to the start of league play.

Post Sports

'Instructional League' Play

The Daly City Recreation Division is now organizing its annual farm club "instructional" baseball league for boys in the second through fourth grades who are just learning the basic skills and fundamentals of baseball.

League play will begin June 8.

A coaches' meeting will be held at the Daly City Recreation Department office, 134 Hillside Boulevard, today at 7:30 p.m. All coaches having teams in this league should attend this meeting, as team rosters will be turned in and rules and regulations will be discussed.

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Daly City Recreation's Youth Baseball Results

The following is a breakdown of scores and standings of all the Daly City Recreation Division Boys Baseball Leagues — taken from those game results turned in through May 14.

5TH GRADE AND UNDER LEAGUE

Scores

OLM Raiders 10, OLPH Cardinals 0; BYA Cougars 11, Holy Angels Yankees 2; AAA Troubleshooters 9, PAL Giants 8; AAA Athletics 7, St. andrews Scots 6; olm "a's" 17, St. Andrews Scotties 5; PAL Giants 3, Holy Angels Yankees 1; AAA Troubleshooters 9, OLM "A's" 3; BYA Cougars 18, St. Andres Scotties 8; St. Andrews Scots' 4, OLM Raiders 2; OLM Supersonics 18, OLM Bruins 2; PAL Giants 8, St. Andrew Scotties 4; BYA Cougars 3, OLM "A's" 2.

STANDINGS NORTH DIVISION

Team	W	L
Raiders	2	1
Scots	2	1
Athletics	1	1
Cardinals	0	2

PACIFIC COAST DIVISION

Team	W	L
Lions	2	0
Supersonics	2	1
Bruins	1	2
Tigers	0	2

SOUTH DIVISION

Team	W	L
Toubleshooters	4	0
Cougars	4	1
Giants	3	2
Yankees	2	2
A's	1	4
Scotties	0	5

6TH GRADE — MIDGET DIVISION

Scores

BYA Pistons 6, OLM Wildcats 3; PAL Indians 3, AAA Marauders 0; PAL Bugs 4, St. Andrews Scots 0; BYA Pistons 18, St. Andrews Scots 3; AAA Marauders 4, PAL Bugs 3; BYA Pistons 6, PAL Bugs 3.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Pistons	4	1
Wildcats	2	1
Indians	2	1
Marauders	2	2
Scots	1	3
Bugs	1	4

6TH GRADE — AMERICAN DIVISION

Scores

AAA Thoroughbreds 3, St. Andrews Scots 0; OLM Athletics 8, BYA Mustangs 6; Westlake Joe's Coyotes 6, OLPH Pirates 1; OLPH Pirates 7, AAA Thoroughbreds 0; St. Andrews Scots 6, OLM Athletics 3; Hunts Donuts Dodgers 3, Westlake Joe's Coyotes 0; Westlake Joe's Coyotes 13, BYA Mustangs 7; OLPH Pirates 4, Hunts Dodgers 3; Holy Angels A's 5, St. Andrews Scots 4; AAA Thoroughbreds 2, OLM Athletics 0.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Coyotes	3	1
Dodgers	3	2
Athletics	3	2
Pirates	2	2
Mustangs	2	3
Thoroughbreds	1	2
A's	1	4
Scots	1	4

7TH GRADE LEAGUE

Scores

PAL Eagles 7, AAA Firebirds 2; OLPH Cardinals 29, Holy Angels Athletics 4; OLM Giants 10, Hunts Donuts Broncos 0; OLPH Cardinals 19, Hunts Broncos 2; Teamster Bulldogs 12, AAA Firebirds 0; PAL Eagles 2, OLM Giants 0.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Eagles	3	0
Bulldogs	3	1
Cardinals	2	2
Giants	1	2
Athletics	0	3
Firebirds	0	4
Broncos		

8TH GRADE LEAGUE

Scores

PAL Cubs 2, OLPH Orioles 0; AAA Hustlers 3, BYA Astros 0; OLM Bums 5, PAL Cubs 4; AAA Hustlers 5, PAL Cubs 4; OLPH Orioles 7, BYA Astros 6.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Hustlers	3	0
Bums	2	1
Orioles	2	2
Cubs	2	2
Astros	0	4

Teen League

The Park, Beach and Recreation Department or Pheirich will sponsor a Teen Summer Basketball League which will be played on Wednesday nights in the Terra Nova Gym. Deadline for signing up a ball club will be June 5, before 5 p.m. at City Hall.

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Free Want Ads for students in school (including this year's High School Graduates) are being published daily from May 25 through May 30. This annual feature is designed to help students secure employment and cash for summer.

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You will find it especially handy for finding summer help.

COLLEGE student desires summer work, offc. exp., type 40 wpm, dependable hard worker. Janet, age 19, 591-6585 S. Carlos.

BOY — Strong, willing, honest, friendly driver lic., bellboy, stock, paint, errands, Tor-Alf. Age 17, 345-2982 San Mateo.

BOY looking for work. Exp. busboy would apprec. any job. Mark, age 15, 588-1105, So. San Francisco.

EXPER. day laborer, appren. mech., warehouse, janitor, landscape, speak Spanish. Jaime, age 18, PL 6-6110, Daly City.

OFFICE work, good student. Pleasant, types 60 wpm. Call Sue, age 17, 342-3394, Hillsborough.

ENVIRON. design student wants wk., architect, related, drafting, illustrat. exp., ref. Dale, age 17 341-4061 San Mateo.

DEPENDABLE student needs work p/t now; full time summer; food, service, clerk, Karen, age 17. 591-6585, San Carlos.

EXPER. office worker, ref. type, address, mimeo, mailing; enjoy cashiering; Heidi, age 16. 345-1082, San Mateo.

JUNIOR steno, shthnd., type, file—for full time summer work. Diana, age 16, 871-9489, Millbrae.

GAS station attend. Exper. Afternoons and evenings. Millbrae. Burl. area. John, age 17½, 344-8072, Burl.

LOOKING for clerk-typist position, So. S. Francisco preferred. Jan, age 18, 871-5988, So. San Francisco.

WANT job as salesgirl. Exp. in stockwork and little sales. Chico, age 17, San Mateo.

COLLEGE freshman seeks steady summer employ; like busboy, construct. Type jobs, Alvin, age 18, 349-3524, Foster City.

HIGH school grad B+ avg. Offc., newspaper, warehouse, cartoonist wk., can drive. Paul, age 18. 756-4622, Daly City.

PERSONABLE intell., mature girl pt time aftnoon, eves., exp. recept., cashier, hosp. aid. Vivian, age 15. 342-3960, S.M.

BABYSITTING, garden wk., dog care, gen'l clean, animal care, lawn cutting. Steve, age 16 349-6852

GENERAL work — Car washing painting, general cleaning. Phil, age 15½, 349-6852, San Mateo.

EXP. in stable work, preparing dogs for AKC shows, wants related work. Nan, age 17, 345-2182, San Mateo.

CAN handle bike repair, car wash, outside painting, yard work. Call me. Charlie, age 15, 344-8578, San Mateo.

AMBITIOUS girl to help you type tutor, drive, phone, cashier or clerk. Carin, age 16½. 593-2786, Belmont.

WOULD prefer job with firm year-round employment desirable. Call for details, Calvin, age 16, 345-7016, San Mateo.

ABLE and willing to work. Desire active outdoor job; excel. physical cond. Tom, age 16½, 359-0315, San Mateo.

WANTED babysit, waitress, clerk, or hsekpg. afternoons only. Reliable, SanDee age 16, San Mateo. 342-6179

CAN do babysitting, odd jobs, filing, typing and car washing. Exper. Karin, age 16½, 341-8868, San Mateo.

STUDENT seeking full time employment. Will do anything for a job. Bill, age 18, 344-9827, San Mateo.

AMBITIOUS girl wishes offc. wk., typing, tutor, pet care, sitter/mother's help. Diana, age 15, 588-2961 So. S.F.

RELIABLE student would like part or full time job. Willing to learn anything. Dennis age 17½, 588-2961, So. S.F.

ONE year auto shop train in outboard marine engine repair, OMC train. Fred, age 17, 761-2079, So. S.F.

RELIABLE boy needs job. Clean up yard, paint, run errands, busboy, etc. Danny, age 14, 343-0976 San Mateo.

LET me help you this summer. No job too big or small. Matt age 15, 345-1775, San Mateo.

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TYPING, filing, odd jobs. Exp. accordionist. Avail. parties. Organist. Good student. Eager. Richard, age 18, 342-6921, Burl.

WILL do typing, filing, other light office duties. Also babysitting. Hillsdale area. Nancy, age 16. 574-0267, San Mateo.

AVAILABLE for typing or filing, afternoons. Also babysit in Hillsdale area. Mary, age 15. 574-0267, San Mateo.

BOY 16 wants to learn a trade. Not afraid of hard work. Mike, age 16, 343-8762, after 4 p.m.

IRONING nicely done. My home, Foster City. 15c flat pcs. 25c others. Sherie, 341-2036, Foster City.

GIRL, graduating with A's and B's interested in Architecture. Temp. or permanent. Elizabeth, 18. 343-8593, San Mateo

GIRL interested in Cashier or sales work. Any hours, any days. Patricia, age 17. 344-9431, San Mateo.

HAVE addressing machine for envelopes, bills, type, file, Candy, age 17, 342-7122, San Mateo.

A SUMMER job — typist or any kind of clerical work or hsekeeping. Denise, age 16½, 341-3007, San Mateo.

HIGH schl. grad., exp. PBX opr. Part/full time. Own transp. Lori, age 17½, 591-1754, Belmont.

DAYTIME babysitter and hsekeeper. wants work in your home. Rhonda, age 17½, 593-8145

STRONG and hard working. Any kind of job in stores, yard, etc. Christopher, age 15, 593-4782, San Carlos.

SUMMER childcare, Hillsdale area in your home. Margaret, age 17, 341-6895, San Mateo.

VACATION? Will care for yard and/or pets. Crystal Springs area. Bob, age 14, 341-3088, San Mateo.

COLLEGE this fall, shrthnd., 70 wpm, lite type, clerical. Exp. at camping. Vicki, age 18, 344-9216, San Mateo.

MATURE girl 17, wants full time work babysit/lite hskpg., mother's help. Exp. Deborah, age 17, 345-9242, S.M.

SWIMMING LESSONS: beginner, intermediate. Semi - private. Qualified instructors. Call Louise, age 18, San Mateo, 344-1221, San Mateo

GIVE your children intermediate/begin. piano or viola lessons. Reas. Mark, age 17, 345-7040, S.M.

EXP. reliable girl would like babysitting day or night. Patty, 13. 345-1427, San Mateo.

EXP. dependable girl wants hsework. or babysit day or night. Heide, age 17, 345-1427, San Mateo.

EXP. BOY for busboy, gardening/odd jobs. Neat, willing, respons. Duane, age 17. 347-6868, San Mateo.

STEADY, reliable, desires gardening, window wash., pet care. Avail. all summer. Monty, age 16. 588-0895

EAGER for clerical or typing position. 45 wpm; can start June 1st. Janice, age 17. 344-3386, Hillsborough.

TYPE 55 wpm, file, ans. Phones, gen'l. offc., gd. student, willing, conscientious. Debbie, age 15¾, 588-6225, S.S.F.

GARDENING done by high school senior; reasonable rates. Call Mike, age 17, 345-3461, San Mateo.

RESPONSIBLE pet care my home. 50c daily; babysit, 50c hrly.; dog walking. Virginia, age 16, 345-2490, San Mateo.

NEED a driver for your truck? Have had experience. Good driving record. Bob age 17, 588-6920, So. S.F.

VACATIONING? Care for pets, lawns, mail, babysit; honor roll student — exp. Nancy, age 13, 345-2019, San Mateo.

GENERAL yard work, mowing, trimming, weeding, sweep, good worker. Mike, age 15. 369-0161. Redwood City.

EXP. tutor, math, Spanish. Vacation garden care, paper route sub, babysit, John, age 15. 591-2045, Belmont.

HIGH school senior wants summer work — Clerk, sitter, misc. Own transp. Didi, age 18, 344-3449, Hillsborough.

PRIVATE swim lessons given. Your pool, $3.50 hr. Qualified instruct., Refs. also. Toni, age 18. 341-2720, S.M.

CLEAN-CUT 16-year-old wants full time summer job. Many talents. Peter. 697-6676, Burlingame.

JOB wanted wash dishes, busboy; any kind of work. John, age 16, 588-1838, Millbrae.

HIGH School student wants gardening/odd jobs this summer Burl. area. Mark, age 16, 344-8746, Burl.

NEEDED PT work desperately sell/sew/counter wrk., etc. Gd. worker, will., rel., Vivan, age 17, 592-5455, S.C.

AM mature babysitter. Work any hours, any time. Linda, age 15½, 591-4956, Belmont.

REL., depend. senior wants work — salesgirl, stockclk., cashier. Gd. work. Lori, age 17. 345-8030, S.M.

I AM looking for full time work during winter/pt. time during summer, Albert, age 19, 341-7357, San Mateo.

WOULD like summer job filing, exper. Live Foster City; no transp. out, Laura, age 17, 345-4421, Foster City.

BUS BOY, fountain delivery, soda fountain, driver, shoes, car wash, cook, gas station sales, delivery boy. Randy, age 17, Daly City 755-4855

BABYSITTER MOTHER'S helper. Tutor for lower grades. Call Mary, age 14, 591-0163, Belmont.

EXP. tutor for grade school or junior high student. Teach at home. Christine, age 17, 345-4632, S.M.

HIGH Schl. girl wants any job except babysitting and hsework. Kyoko, age 15, 345-6889, San Mateo.

EPX. cook — hsekeep., babysitter, drive; also exp. tutor, children, dogs. Susan, age 18, 345-4936, S.M.

PIANO instruct., increase asthetic values, child. or adult, beginners; $2 hr. Rosemary, age 16. 593-9385, Belm.

JOB wanted, Calif. driver's lic., deliv., busboy, dishwsh., anything. Rick, age 17, 573-8202, San Mateo.

GEN'L. office work wanted. Typing, filing, odd jobs. Part or full time. Janet, age 17, 345-6545, S.M.

RELIABLE student compatible w/children desires tutoring assignments. Debbie, age 15, 591-0627, Belmont.

WILL babysit your Millbrae home. Exp., dependable. 35c hr. Betty, age 15. 697-6515, Millbrae.

I AM an experienced babysitter. Will do lite hsework./care for pets. Debbie, age 17, 345-2064, San Mateo.

SPECIALIZE bicycle repair, odd jobs/child/pet/yard care. Have transp. Chuck, age 16, 697-5977, Burlingame.

BUSBOY, janitorial services. Gardening/waxing cars, most anything. Bart, age 15, 341-6788, San Mateo.

NEED an office errand girl? Exp. in filing/10-key/copy mach. Heather, age 17, 591-7591.

VETERINARY asst./animal care cleanup/stock/busboy; accept other jobs. Steve, age 16½. 341-2856 S.M.

LOOKING for a full time job at a service station. Greg, age 16, 593-4782, San Carlos.

HIGH School art major would like job decorating windows or display cases. Dawn, age 17. 343-9001, Hillsb.

NEED job for summer. Do any kind of work. Need around $2 hr. Scott, age 17 344-5262, San Mateo.

WILL help your child with math, Reading. Grades 3 thru 6. Call now. Elizabeth, age 16, Millbrae. 697-4382

RELIABLE boy needs job cleaning up yard, paint, run errands, busboy, etc. Danny, age 14, 343-0976 S.M.

EXP. babysitter, lite hsekeep., lite gardening, excel. ref. Hillsdale area, Anne, age 16, 341-8607, San Mateo.

YOU make own reas. fee. Exp. gardener, pet sitter, painter/store worker. Ref. Glenn, age 16, 347-2532, Hillsb.

IMPECUNIOUS jolly husky student seeks summer job, pref. in store. Mark, age 16½, 692-1794, Burl.

BABYSIT, hse. clean, iron, party help or clean-up. Experienced. Debbie, age 16, 344-8155, Burlingame.

GIRL desires office job. Can type, file, take shrthnd. Interest journalism, Spanish. Joan, age 17, 342-2344, S.M.

WOULD like job in office or as sales clk. Have exp. Jeri, age 18, 591-1950, San Carlos.

IF YOU APPRECIATE EFFICIENCY you'll like the way puppies and kittens sell fast with Want Ads. Dial 342-7711; 369-0791, 992-2262

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Redwood City 369-1791
Daly City 992-2262

101—Lodge Notices

San Mateo Toastmaster

CLUB NO. 191
Meets each Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Fidelity Savings & Loan
11 E. Third, San Mateo
(rear entrance)
to practice public speaking. Men 18 and over cordially invited to visit and participate.
David W. Sternberg
San Mateo—343-0627

Burlingame Post No. 163
THE AMERICAN LEGION
990 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame, Calif.
Meeting First Thursday of each Month.
ADJUTANT
Adolph C. Harrison, Sr.
343-9914 343-6930

SAN MATEO LODGE
B.P.O. ELKS NO. 1112
Meeting night 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each MONTH. Fellowship night every Wednesday.
W. HOWARD HARTLEY
Exalted Ruler
LOUIS L. CIMA, Secretary
345-4886

ATTENTION ALL SCOTTISH RITE MASONS
Burlingame Bodies meet on Monday evenings. Stated meeting last Monday each month, 8 p.m. at 145 Park Rd., Burlingame. Secty's. office DI 4-4841

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

223—Help Wanted Male

MANAGER and field manager — capable of training men and general office duties. Call 573-8023

Want Ads Get Results

101—Lodge Notices

SAN MATEO
No. 226 F.&A.M.
Tilton Ave. At Ellsworth
Meets every Thursday. Sojourning Masons are cordially invited to attend our meetings.
Ward W. Grush
Worshipful Master
1617 Cypress Ave., S.M.
Earl A. Davis, Secretary
345 4293

PENINSULA LODGE
No. 745 F.&A.M.
521 Masonic Way
Belmont Calif.
We welcome all Masons to visit our new lodge every Monday evening.
341-3137
Richard R. Scneder
Worshipful Master
Joseph Emil Young, Secretary
430 North San Mateo Drive
San Mateo, California

HILLSBOROUGH LODGE
No. 737 F.&A.M.
Masonic Temple
Park Rd. and Howard Ave.
Burlingame
Meets Friday at 7:30 p.m.
Sojourning Masons Always Welcome
Donald M. Geesey
Worshipful Master
Charles E. Hinckley, Secretary
666 Ventura Ave., San Mateo
Telephone 345-2383

BURLINGAME LODGE
N. 400 F.&A.M.
Masonic Temple
Park Rd. and Howard Ave.
Meet Tuesdays—7:30 P.M.
Sojourning Masons are welcome
Stanley G. Arsenault
Worshipful Master
Joseph R. Davidson, P.M.
Secretary
Office 981-4550 Res. 697-8755

YOUR WHOLE FAMILY MIGHT LIVE BETTER if you check the "Homes for Sale" in today's Classified Ads. Dial 342-7711, 369-1791, 992-2262

102 — Business Directory

Business Directory

OF SAN MATEO COUNTY
The Leading Firms and Individuals Who Can Serve You Best

To Place Your Ad Call 342-7711, 369-1791, or 992-2262

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS

Accoustics Sprayed
Ceilings. Free estimates
992-8445

ACOUSTICAL SPRAYED CEILINGS. NEW AND REMODELED TAPE AND TEXTURE. FREE ESTIMATES. 968-5630

ADDITIONS

DO YOU want a new kitchen or new aluminum windows? Good small builder can honestly help. Reasonable prices. No charge for estimates. Please call, I'll try to please. JU7-6583

P & K BUILDERS
Kitchen remod. Bedrms., bathrooms, family room additions. 593-2536

Alterations and Repairs
No job too small.
FINLOF BROS.
343-6677 — 345-6968

LICENSED — INSURED — Since 1953. Kitchens, Bath, Patio Doors, Aluminum Windows, Formica. 593-4064

Commercial—Residential REMODELING
LIC. CONTR. 342-2855

ADDITIONS Kitch. Remodeling
Mr. "G" Builder
Lic. Free Est. 589-1877

BUILDERS

FOUNDATIONS—FRAMING
FINISH — ALL OR PART
LICENSED 341-0793

ALTERATIONS / REMODELING Lic Contractor; Free Est; Work Guar; NACKORD PROPERTIES. 593-7140 or 593-7053

REMODEL — ADD-A-ROOM. Slip in windows, kitchens. Lic. Contractors. Free Estimate. 341-7808 or 344-9582

CONCRETE—ASPHALT

CONCRETE WORK
Redwood fences. Patio. Covers. JU 9-5600. Terms. PL 6-2355

FREE ESTIMATES 574-4404
Cement work, patios, sidewalks, driveways, aggregates.

DRAPES

$59.50 CUSTOM MADE
Ceiling to floor, wall-to-wall. all complete incl. rod, fabric, installation. Free prof. Decorator service — 593-8140. JOSEPH'S INTERIORS

DRIVEWAYS - REPAIR

Asphalt Experts, Concrete
ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS
SEALING, PATCHING, ETC.
Lic., Ins. 343-8779

ASPHALT PAVING CO.
Paving—Patching—Sealing
347-4630

FENCING

TOP JOB FENCING
and Decking. Free Estimates. — 355-5728

GARDENING

POLYNESIAN GARDNER
Hedge trimming, digging, gardening, cleaning, moving, plumbing ice fix etc. Free est. 24 hr. service 344-6874, aft. 4 p.m. 341-4762

COMPLETE garden service. Maintenance. Clean up, lawn. Sprinkler, landscape. Call 343-5802 after 6 p.m.

EXP. Gardener. Comp. garden main., clean up, pruning. Free est. Reasonable rates. Residential, commercial. 347-3305

GARDENING

JAPANESE GARDENER
Cleanup monthly. Maintenance
344-2667 after 4 p.m.

JAPANESE GARDENER
Maint., new lawns, clean-up, pruning. 344-1382 after 5:30.

EXP. Japanese Gardener. Clean up, maint. Reas. rates.
344-4824 after 5 p.m.

JAPANESE GARDENER
Maintenance, clean up. Pruning. 347-7867 aft. 5.

GENERAL yard man. Weeding, triming and clean up. Trash hauling. Free estimate. 589-1056, anytime

GARDENING, general cleaning, weeding, trimming, hauling, carpentering, plumbing painting. Free estimate. Call 589-8260

GENERAL yard work, weeding, hauling, gardening and cleaning. The lowest price you ever pay. Metci 871-6778

JAPANESE 347-3594
Maintenance and clean up. Rates reas. Call after 5.

COMPLETE GARDEN SERVICE. Residential, Commercial, Pruning, Spraying, Hauling, Etc. — Reasonable. 342-5156

HANDYMAN

FIX-IT HANDYMAN
ROOFING, PAINTING, HAULING, CLEANING, ETC. NO JOB TOO SMALL. CALL 368-5934

FRANK'S Handyman Service. The difficult we do right away, the impossible takes a little longer. Free estimates. Call 591-7485

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STUDENTS with truck need work. Hauling, weed-cutting, clean-up, you name it. Landscape experience. Call 341-7563

Hauling—Gardening
General clean up. Houses yard work. Reas. 341-4480

HAULING, lite moving. Garage, yard cleaning. Tree removing. Inst. fences. Odd jobs. Free Est. 344-4235; 344-7560

LANDSCAPING

VETERANS Landscape Co. Patios, retaining walls, sprinklers, lawns, rototilling. Lic. contractor. 345-3266

MOVING

MOVING — HAULING
Lic., insured. 24-Hr. serv. 347-5316, 342-9107

CALLISON MOVING CO. Van one man $15, two men $22 per hr. Household and office. Ins. Day and nite 992-5031

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☆ ATTENTION ☆
Home and Apt. Bdg. owners. Quality work at lowest possible costs. Int.-Ext. Licensed and insured. Work guaranteed.
347-7819 341-1593

'PETE THE PAINTER'
Interior — Exterior
Free est. Wk. guar.
Phone 355-5775

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High Quality — low Cost.
Lic, Ins. Terms avail.
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MOVE UP THE EASY WAY Check the "Help Wanted" ads each day!

PAINTING

BEAT THE RECESSION with quality. Home and apartment owners: This is our 7th summer of home and commerc'l painting, having put ourselves thru college and grad school. We've probably painted on your block. Available immed. Bill 341-4229, Jim 673-8430

FORMERLY head painter for large apt. complex in S.M. Residential/apts., interior/exterior. All work guaranteed. Aft 4 p.m. 343-5336

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Residential and commercial. Guaranteed. Fully insured. Free estimates. 593-3528

PAINTING — PAPERHANGING RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL. 341-7689 or 347-0234. SAN MATEO. STANLEY NEDWICK & SON.

Hans Gelbrich 591-8809
RESIDENT—COMMERCIAL
Int. Ext. Low Cost—Free Est.

PIPER PAINTING CO.
Quality Work Guaranteed
342-7844
28 yrs. exp. in Scotland

SMALL PAINT JOBS
Kitchen walls washed. Free estimates. Call 593-8301

SANDBLAST
Hourly rates. Contractors welcome. 347-4863

INTERIOR EXTERIOR
FREE ESTIMATES
R. R. PERRI, 345-4647, 252-2406

SPECIAL
Avg. 6-rm. house/apt. painted in or out $225. 345-1745

HILLSDALE PAINTING
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
Quality Work. 349-1556

PLUMBING

LICENSED PLUMBER
Evening, weekend work only. FREE ESTIMATES. 345-9630

PRINTING

...WITH IMAGINATION! job printing that pleases the eye, the pocketbook, and the stopwatch. A complete shop that includes large and small offset, letter press, a complete bindery, our own typesetting. Large volume keeps your costs down. On time delivery, too!
Times Commercial Printing
1100 S. Bayshore Blvd., S.M.
DI 2-7711

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ONE CALL DOES IT — Painting, Carpenter, Plumbing, Tilework, Electrical, Room additions, Fences. 343-8506

ROTOTILING

Experienced Rototilling
Done evenings and weekends
Reasonable rates. 366-1068

ROTOTILLING
CALL THE DIRTDOBBER
Av. yd. $19.85. 591-8159

SCAVENGERS

S.M. COUNTY SCAVENGER CO. DAILY PICKUPS. Residential. 225 Shoreway Rd. San Carlos, 592-2411

TILE

TILE REPAIR
Regrouting. Small jobs pref. Free estimate. 345-4397

TREE SERVICE

GEORGE'S Tree Service. Exp. trimming and topping. Safe removal. Free est. Fully insured. 344-4561.

HOMES FOR TODAY are in the Classified Ads. Start checking now!

121—Funeral Directors

Patterson & O'Connell
FUNERAL HOME
San Mateo—345-8585

141—Personals

SPIRITUAL PSYCHIC, LEONA, advice on all affairs. She can help you. 327 El Camino, Menlo Park. DA 5-9448

INTRODUCTION Service. Single prof. and bus. men, 30 to 60 for fee. Girls 19-45, no fee. Call OR 3-5569, 10 to 10.

MADAM Jackson, Psychic reader. Tells past, present and future. Advice and help on all problems. 654-9193

LET CLASSIFIED ADS HELP YOU FIND the service man you need for home repairs. Check now! Dial prefix nearest your home, 342-7711, 369-1791.

141—Personals

MADAM BROWN
SPIRITUAL CARD READER
Help you with all problems. Love, marriage, business, health. Answer all questions, 1 visit will convince you.
536-8830

ANY HOUR WAKE-UP SERVICE, $3.50 mo. most Penin. areas. Mail service also. For info: P.O. Box 128, Burl. 347-7203

AUTO INSURANCE
All Risks—Monthly Pymts.
343-3336

CARD READINGS
By Madame Katherine, 401 El Camino, Menlo Park, 325-1179

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145 — Special Notices

CLASSIFIED OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY, MAY 31

The Classified Advertising Department will be open for business on Friday, May 29 and Monday, June 1, and closed on the Memorial Day Holiday, Saturday, May 31.
Copy deadline for classified line ads — Saturday, May 31, will be Thursday, May 28, 3:00 p.m.; Classified display copy Wednesday, May 27, 12 noon.
Copy deadline for line ads for Monday, June 1 will be Friday, 3 p.m.; classified display copy Thursday 12 noon.

TIMES AND POST WANT ADS

San Mateo
1080 S. Bayshore
342-7711

Burlingame
1452 Burlingame Ave.
342-7711

Redwood City
723 Middlefield Rd.
369-1791

Daly City
30 Park Plaza Drive
992-2262

OFFICES OPEN.
Mon. through Fri. 8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

San Mateo and Daly City Office also open Saturday—8:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M.
CLOSED HOLIDAYS

141—Personals

NOW OPEN
MADAM DIANE, Palmistry reader, palm, card, psychic reader. Helps you in all problems 591-7996, 230 El Camino, Bel.

BE A DISC JOCKEY
A RECORDED MESSAGE BY FRANK DILL TELLS YOU HOW. PHONE 752-0304

161—Lost and Found

LOST: Small Chihuahua, light tan/white, vic. Cypress St., 3rd Ave., S.M. "Poko." Needs medication. Reward. Please call 755-3283

LOST: "SARGE" GERMAN Shep. w/lite tan face and legs, blk. saddle. Atherton area, Amhurst Ave., on 5/10/70. Reward. 366-2613

BLUE pants to pantsuit vicinity El Camino and 5th Reward. Call 344-5615 or 347-2331 ext. 58.

LOST Irish setter, vicinity Millbrae. 8 months old. Needs medical care. Please call 697-6895

LOST: Large black/white male cat with pink nose. Wearing Flea collar. Reward $100; 593-3327 Eves and Wkends.

LOST blonde Spitz-Collie Male. LOST 5/23 vicinity, San Bruno. Reward. Call 589-3950

LOST: Maltese dog, black and white female. Vic. QFI Market, 19th Ave., San Mateo. 5/22. Reward. 593-5259 aft. 5 p.m.

LOST: pup, male, cocker mix black/white. Nr. Ralston, El Camino, Belmont Saturday. "Dude," 593-7451 eves.

LOST: Large white female dog, black ears and spots. Pacifica 5/23. 355-6070 p.m. 863-6015 days.

DON'T LET IT RUST! Sell machinery for cash with a Classified Ad. Dial 342-7711, 369-0791, 992-2262

200—EMPLOYMENT GROUP

211—Education and Instruction

SUMMER SESSION
HEALD BUSINESS COLLEGE
20 East 20th Ave., S.M.
Enjoy a productive summer
Enroll in a business course.
ACCOUNTING
SECRETARIAL
DATA PROCESSING
Enroll now for July 6, 1970
345-7985

Quater Art School
Accepting interviews for summer ART CLASSES. Adults, teens, children. 345-9566

GREGG SHORTHAND—TYPING Spelling, English, Bkkpg. DAY or EVES. SUMMER RATES. Marie T. Balestrieri, 341-9500.

213—Employment Agencies

✓ CHECK THESE LOCAL PENINSULA JOBS

No Fee
✓ SECRETARY, Shorthand
Able Meet Public
Prefer Longevity $575
✓ SALES SECRETARY
San Mateo Locale
Busy Desk $550
✓ ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
2 Yrs. Exper
Phones, Typing $450
Fee
✓ EXEC. SECRETARY
Busy Vice Pres.
Prestige Office to $600
✓ ACCOUNTING CLERK
Variety Position
Heavy Desk $500
✓ GIRL FRIDAY
2-Girl Office
Phones, Typing $450
✓ GENERAL OFFICE
Corresp., Invoices
Repay Fee $430
✓ MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Lt. B-K, Typing
Some Receptionist $400
✓ DENTAL ASSISTANT
No Sat. Work
Pleasant Group $400
✓ TYPIST-CLERK
Bgme. Bus Line
Hand Posting $365
✓ P.T. PAYROLL CLERK
9 to 2 p.m.
No Supervision $295
Fee
✓ INDUSTRIAL SALES
Top Refs. and Exper.
Bonus—Car and $8,000
✓ CUSTOMER SERVICE
National Company
Lt. Accounting $6,500
(Partial Listing Only)

MARJORIE TRUITT AGENCY
"Highly Personalized"
315 2nd Ave., San Mateo
343-4501
Open 8-6; Sat. 9-12)

SAN MATEO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
155 So. B St., S.M. 344-6395
"SINCE 1946"
YOUR BEST JOB SOURCE"

Secty, Insc.	Repay $500
Secty.	No fee $520
Secty.	Fee-car $525
Girl Fri. Train	Fee $475
Dicta. Type	No fee $440
Kardex Clk.	No fee $475
Girl Friday	Fee $500
Comptmr. Oper.	No fee $470
A/R Credit Clk.	Fee $500
A/P Clerk	Split fee $450
Customer Serv.	Split fee $450
One Girl Ofc.	Fee $450
Trainee	Fee to $350
Stock Rec. Clk'	No fee $477
Jr. Steno.	No fee $475
Jr. Clerk	No fee $450
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Acct. Trnee Deg.	No fee $700
Jr. Acct.	No fee $600
Acct. Supv.	No fee $750
Drafts. Mech.	Fee $700
Warehouse Exp.	Fee $450
Office Boy	No fee $400

Partial Listing
MEDICAL NURSE'S REGISTRY
344-3698

R.N. Office 9-6	$600
Office LVN	$500
Med. Recpt. Type	$350
Med. Transcriber	$485
Med. Sect. 9-1	$2.50 hr.
Dental Asst. Exp.	$400
Secty. Recpt. Dicta	$475

Aids-Orderlies
DOMESTIC HELP AGENCY
MRS. SMITH 343-5691

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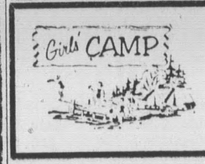

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DISPLAY CLASSIFIED 313—CHILDREN'S CAMPS

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581—Stores and Offices For Rent

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"Heart of North Burlingame"
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Close to all schools, transp., shopping. 347-1628.

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723—Hillsborough

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EXCLUSIVE

Among lovely oaks. Strikingly modern house of 4 bedrooms, 3¼ baths and family room. Floor to ceiling windows in living room gives dramatic view of Bay and wooded canyon. Two master bedrooms, 2 children's room with playroom lofts, all-electric kitchen. Quality materials throughout specially chosen by architect owner. $118,000.

IN THE UPLANDS

At the end of a cul-de-sac is this 4-bedroom, 3-bath home with family room and den. All in beautiful condition. Pool. Privacy in your outdoor living patio. $129,000.

ONE-STORY COLONIAL

Custom-built and designed with a large family in mind. 5 bedrooms, play room, beautiful master suite with adjoining sitting room with fireplace. Lanai with built-in music and refreshment center. Swimming pool. Separate bedroom ideal for guests. $149,500.

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724—San Mateo

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For the large family with individuality. Six bedrooms. Large living, dining and family rooms. Full basement for hobbies and storage, plus guest suite. $79,500.

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3 BDRMS., 2 baths, family room. Freshly painted and ready to occupy! $33,950.

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3 BDRMS., sep. dining room with walnut paneling. IMMACULATE! $29,750.

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2 BDRMS. in excellent condition. NEW roof, furnace and kitchen floor. Nearly new carpets. $24,500.

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DELIGHTFUL

is a good one-word description of this lovely ranch home. Situated in a tree setting on a close-in Westside cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms plus a sitting room. 2 baths. Large living and dining room combination. All-electric kitchen with double ovens. Ample eating area for large family. Quality carpeting and draperies are included. Asking $59,750.

SLOW POKES

No time for slow pokes here. You'll have to be quick on this one. 2 blocks West of El Camino close to shopping. 2 bedrooms, 1¼ baths. Nice living room. Inside utility room. Duplex-zoned lot. Stove, refrigerator, washer, and carpeting included. Excellent buy at $28,750.

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$46,500—$3500 Dn.
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724—San Mateo

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In excellent condition — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Assumable loan with low interest. Completely carpeted draped, fenced and landscaped and ready for immediate occupancy. $38,950.

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Even if you're busy as a bee, you must see this value-packed contemporary home — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and dining room. Almost new carpets. Owners very anxious for quick sale. $37,250.

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A most charming home placed on quiet cul-de-sac. Large living rm., separate dining rm., fam. rm., 4 spacious bdrms., 2½ ba., immaculate cond. throughout. Exceptionally large lot w/beautiful deck off family rm. and completely landscaped. Terrific family home close to schools. Call today. Just listed at $42,500.

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MILESTONE MASTERY

DOUBLE DOOR ENTRY, Formal Dining, beamed ceiling living room with floor-to-ceiling exotic stone fireplace and a view overlooking the Belmont Hills may begin to describe this William Milestone, 4-BR, 2-Bath Mansard Roofed Split-Level. Known for his Custom Cabinetry, Deluxe Construction, refinements and building with Pazaaz — This choice location Rancher features a G-E Custom kitchen with eating area, Superior styled Family Room with floor-to-ceiling corner fireplace and Built-In Wet/Bar. Social decks, excellent play area for children and possibility for hobby room or office Expansion makes this New Construction creation a choice consideration. OUR EXCLUSIVE. $51,000.

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FOR THE LARGE FAMILY who needs a lot of space. 6-BR., 5 baths, AEK, fam. rm., den., sep. DR., pool, and tennis court. All on approx. ½ acre. This home must be sold. Asking $74,500.

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716 ALAMEDA. 3-BR. Make offer. Agent. 349-3717

BY OWNER. Well kept 6 yr. old 3-BR., 2 baths, fam. rm., w/lg. fireplace, lg. kitch., fenced yard. Crpts., drps. $39,500. 591-6982, 591-5865

STERLING DOWNS

4-BR., 2-bath, 2-car. 6% assumable loan. $29,950. 591-6068

4-BR., 2 baths, POOL! AEK, w/w cpts., drapes. ⅓ acre. Must see! Sale or lease/option. $48,750. 591-6239

HEADS UP

You'll not frown on this one! 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, central hall reverse plan. Tastefully decorated family rm. w/2nd fireplace, 2 car garage. All electric kitchen w/breakfast space galore. Enjoy the panoramic Bay view from the picture windows of the spacious living-dining room combination w/log burning fire place. Loads of closets, storage. Easily maintained landscaping. Lovely outdoor living and play area. W/Wall carpets, drapes. A lot of house for $40,500.

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HOMEFINDERS

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731—San Carlos

BEST BUY

Excellent location. VACANT, near Schools and Church. 3 Large bedrooms, newly decorated interior. Living and dining room "L." Sun-flooded kitchen has good breakfast area. Large yard, many trees, easy upkeep. New W/Wall carpeting and Electric stove included. BEST BUY at $29,950.

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LARGE CUSTOM BUILT BY HANSEN!

4-Bedrm., 2 deluxe baths, family rm., Liv. rm., firepl., w/w carpeting enclosed Lanai, View of Bay, well landscaped, large family size elec., kitchen! 2-car gar. $49,950.

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INSTANT HOME

Used brick trim sets off this attractive home, with modern features, an inviting entry, lovely living room with used brick fireplace, family room, all-electric kitchen with dishwasher. Yard has sprinklers, playhouse, tool shed, enclosed patio/lanai . . . located away from traffic noise and hazards—lets you "Get away from it All."

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4 Buildings Damaged In S.S.F. Blaze

Four structures were damaged May 19 in a hot, windswept fire in South San Francisco with firemen placing damage to all at $8,500.

Assistant Fire Chief Al Brauns said the fire was started by "a couple of kids playing with matches" sometime before 4:30 p.m.

Two persons were burned slightly, but neither required hospitalization. John Hall, a resident of 632 Fourth Lane, suffered first degree burns when he tried to extinguish the blaze at his residence with a garden hose. Fire Capt. H. Zylker suffered first degree burns of the hands and face.

Chief Brauns said the blaze started in a three-car garage at 630 Grand Avenue, owned by Angelo Bottini. A car was destroyed inside, and over-all damage there was estimated at $3,500.

Gusts of winds up to 30 miles an hour spread the flames rapidly to neighboring structures.

Wood was charred, paint blistered and window glass broken — an estimated $1,500 worth of damage — at the Paul D. Lee residence at 631 Fourth Lane, which is an alleyway behind Grand Avenue.

The Edward Groff garage at 635 Miller received paint damage and warped doors, with damage approximately $1,500, according to Brauns.

The John Hall residence at 632 Fourth Lane was scorched, some of its windows broken and its doors warped, with damage estimated at $2,000.

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Pacifican Robbed By 2 Hitchhikers

Pacifican Edward Colley, 31, was robbed of his car and $12 in cash at knife-point Wednesday by two hitchhikers he had picked up in San Francisco.

Colley told Daly City police at 3:15 a.m. May 20 that two men in their early twenties about 45 minutes earlier took his car and his money when he stopped his car at a signal at the Skyline-St. Francis Boulevard intersection.

The two men, one dressed in a Navy uniform, the other in dark civilian clothing, were picked up by Colley at Fifth and Mission in San Francisco.

They had asked Colley, according to Daly City police, where he lived. Colley replied, Pacifica, and the two said that was where they, too, were going.

When Colley stopped for the red light in Daly City, one of the men riding in the back seat crooked an arm around the driver's neck.

The second hitchhiker whipped out a razor-bladed box opener. Colley was forced from his vehicle, and the pair left the scene.

Colley walked to his Fairmont home, got another car and drove in to report the incident to San Francisco police, who referred him back to Daly City.

Colley was unhurt.

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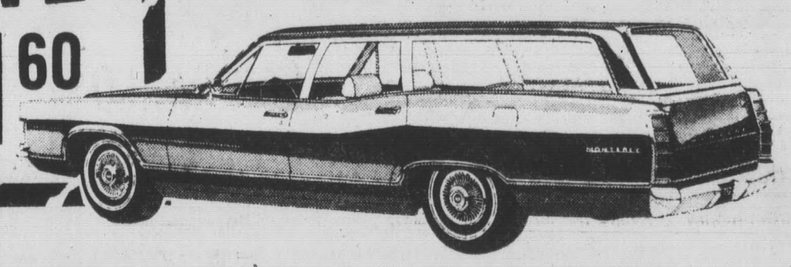

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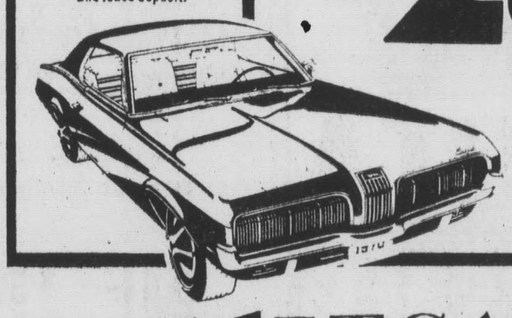

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More Awards For Students At SSF High

The South San Francisco Community Scholarship Association announced that six students from South San Francisco High School and El Camino High School have been selected to receive financial aid for the colleges of their choice. Rachel Swendseid, Sue Kim, Ken Halligan, and Maureen Lund of South San Francisco High, and Laura Henwood and Gregory Lowe of El Camino High will receive a combined total of approximately $3,800 in college grants.

The schools selected by the students represent a wide range of choice. Rachel Swendseid will attend Concordia College in Minnesota; Sue Kim, Greg Lowe, and Laura Henwood plan to go to San Francisco State College; Ken Halligan will study at the University of California, Berkeley; and Maureen Lund will be at the College of San Mateo.

The winners are selected by an objective procedure which uses, as its criteria, financial need, academic achievement during high school, scholastic potential, and teacher evaluations.

These six scholarship winners and all other students from both high schools who have achieved an over-all "B" average in their high school career will receive a certificate of "Honors-at-Graduation" in the annual Awards Assembly soon to be held on each campus. They will also be guests of honor at a banquet sponsored by the Community Scholarship Association to be held at the California Golf and Country Club on May 26.

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NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT of the County of San Mateo, California, will receive sealed bids up to and including 3:00 P.M. on the 11th day of JUNE at the Office of the Superintendent, 375 South Mayfair Avenue, Room 214, Daly City, California, at which time said bids will be opened and read for the supplying of:

BID No. 175 — RELOCATABLE CLASSROOMS

in accordance with instruction, conditions and specifications and form of Agreement now on file in the office of the said Superintendent of said district.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bond equal to 10% of the bid. Said check is to be made payable to the JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT and shall guarantee that should his bid be accepted, the bidder will enter into a contract within 10 days from the date of mailing of notification that the contract is ready for execution. Said check or bond shall be deemed liquidated damages and surrendered to Board if the successful bidder fails or refuses to enter into a contract within said period.

The Board of Trustees of the JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT reserve the right to reject any and all bids and waive any irregularity therein, and reserves the right to award the said contract or reject all bids at any time within 30 days after the opening of bids.

No bidder may withdraw any bid submitted by him for the said period of 30 days after the said date of opening of bids.

Dated: MAY 20, 1970.

JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
/s/ By: ELIO FONTANA,
Clerk of the Board of Trustees.

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Birthday Rites At D.C. Temple

Birthday Sabbath will be observde at Congregation B'nai Israel May 29.

To be honored are Charles Fisher, Karen Friedeberg, Larry Fuhs, Karen Kaufman, Harold Melnick, Larry Stein, Arthur Zisser, Eric Zisser, Steven Jansson, and Lisa Zelver.

Rabbi Solomon A. Shore and Cantor Henry Greenberg will officiate at services, which begin at 8:30 p.m.

An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

D.C. Student Push For Open Campus

By WILL THOMAS
Post City Editor

Students at Daly City's Westmoor High School are still pushing, with support of student leaders on other Jefferson High School District campuses, for an open campus, but are willing to settle for a "trial period."

Their drive led by student body president Debbie Sharpiro, led them to the Board of Trustees last week and open a door to a future study session meeting with the trustees.

According to Miss Shapiro, surveys taken by students indicated high student and parental favor of the open campus concept.

However, it was pointed out, also, that a petition of nearly all Skyline Shopping Center firms listed opposed such a plan.

"We seek the freedom to choose where we eat and have attempted to gain this freedom in a responsible manner," Miss Shapiro pointed out, "a manner that shall continue to be used in all our efforts."

An "open campus" would not be extended to vehicles, which would remain on the school's parking lot, she agreed.

Terra Nova and Serramonte High School student body presidents supported the effort by Westmoor, which was the only school to attempt an extensive survey on the subject, trustees were told.

Terra Nova has problems of geography, Serramonte and Oceana are modular schedule schools having an entirely different structure, so have not yet pursued the "open campus."

Board Chairman Albert Teglie urged the board-student meeting.

Teglia spoke of a littering problem in residential areas for three blocks around the school, and he urged the student committee to obtain opinions from residents in those areas.

"If all those houses are in favor, it would mean a lot," Teglia explained.

Miss Shapiro said certain homeowners had been polled near the school, but were those mostly along common routes to the Skyline Shopping Center, west of the school.

Trustee Jane Powell asked the insurance carrier for the district be contacted relative to student and district liability under an "open campus."

A decision by July 1 has been urged by the students.

The students are pressing for the month of October as a trial perod, using the first month of the new term for orientation and regulation adoption.

District Supt. Edward Morgan explained that Westmoor's open campus was eliminated several years ago with the opening of Skyline center.

Some concern was expressed over the validity of the parent poll. The possibility of forgery of parents' names by students was advanced and two students — Richard Giustu, former student body president, and John Walson, former student judge, stated in a letter to trustees that they believed forgeries did exist.

They also questioned some of the wording as being misleading.

But incoming president, Jim Musslewhite favored the proposal, as did Tom Nuris and Dave Silverman, Serramonte students.

Students, and some of the teacher supporters, asked to be given a chance and to be "trusted."

One student explained the student "must be given a chance to show his maturity and to accept responsibility."

Contrarily, one teacher thought the students should show they can conduct themselves properly on a closed campus first, his impression being, obviously, they had not yet proven it.

Musselwhite said the students "do not intend to neglect their responsibility" if granted an "open campus."

Bruno Youth Surrenders

John Charles Hunt, 21-year-old San Bruno artist suspected of a San Carlos market holdup earlier this month, surrendered himself at county jail Thursday.

Hunt has been sought since May 13 when he ran off from Central District Municipal Court in San Mateo where he was to be arraigned on charges of prowling and trespassing after being found on the roof of the girls' dormitory at Hillcrest Juvenile Home.

San Carlos police secured a warrant carrying $25,000 bail for Hunt's arrest as a suspect in the $535 holdup of the Quik Stop Market, Laurel and Holly streets, on May 8.

Broadmoor Leaders Set

Joe Vilas has been elected president of the Broadmoor Property Owners Association.

Vilas and other officers were seated at the BPOA's annual meeting, at which five directors were elected.

The new vice president is George C. Sondon; secretary, Joy Locke; treasurer, Holly Briggs.

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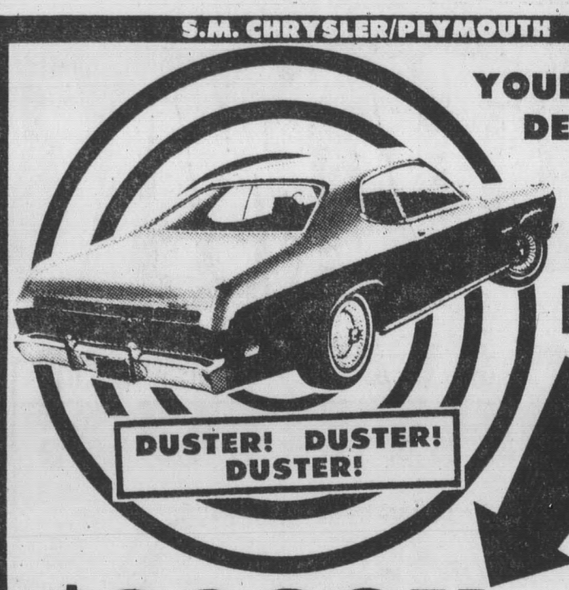

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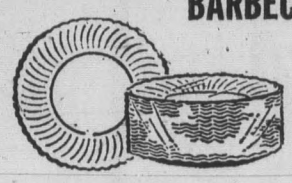

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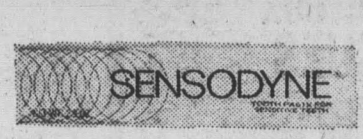

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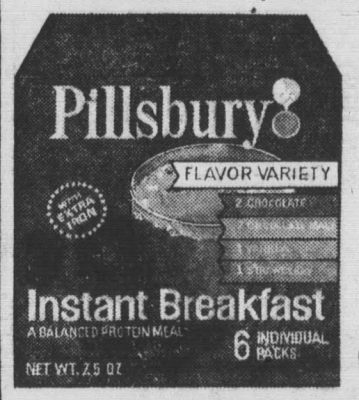

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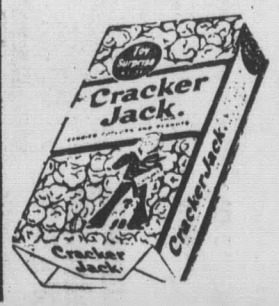

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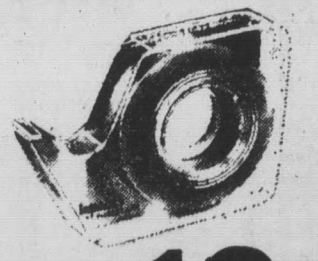

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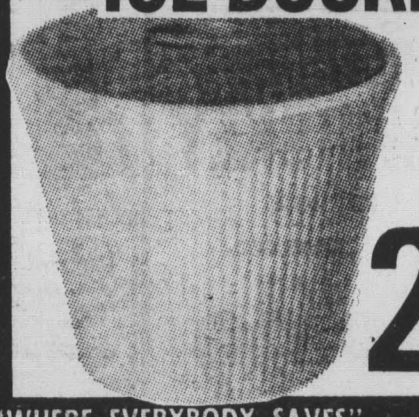

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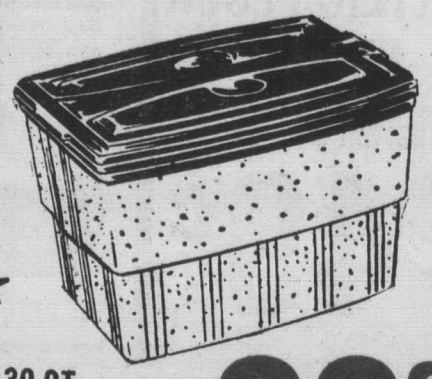

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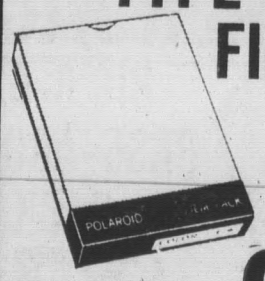

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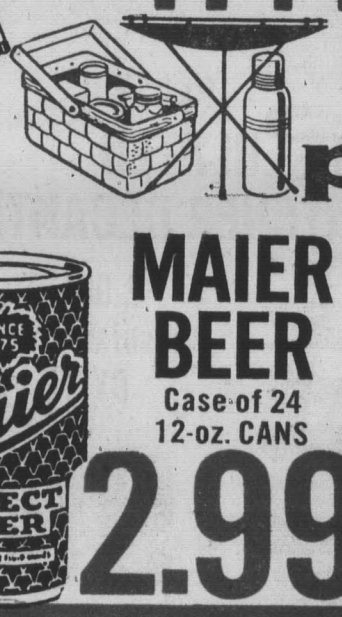

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